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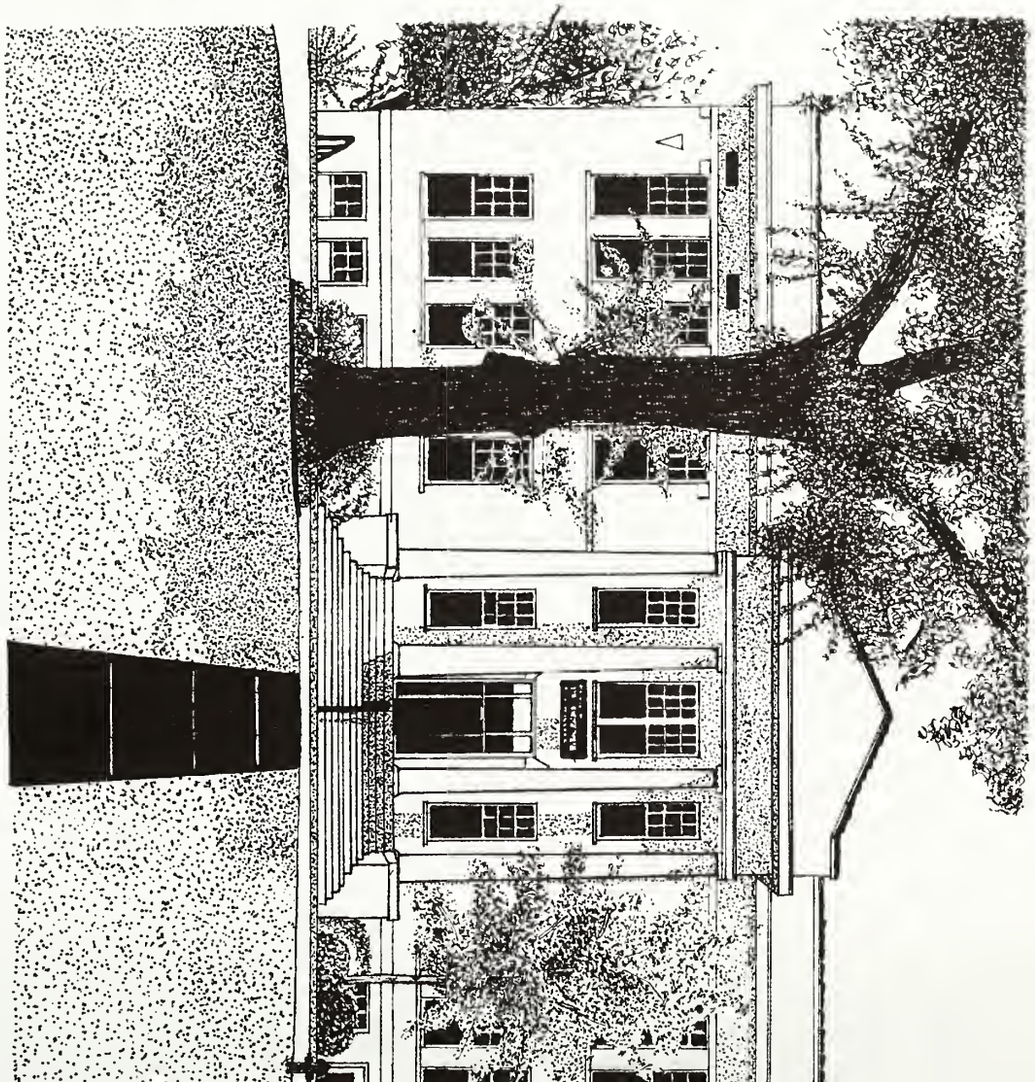

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Focus is a word that has different meanings for everyone. For a photographer it's a camera lens; for an athlete, the final seconds of a tied game, and for a student it is the exam that makes or breaks you. Northwest challenges you to focus on your future. Educational opportunities, social events, dorm life, clubs, and sports are just a few of the many ways Northwest allows you to expand your horizons. The choices you make, no matter how important they may seem, all affect your lives. From the lifelong friendships to the hours of studying, your time at Northwest will never be forgotten. Now is the time to focus on your future, whether it is a blurred image or a clear view; Northwest is here to bring your future into focus.

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STUDENT LIFE

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Jay Scott, Dustin Haley, Randy Gilbreath, Daniel Freeman, a Wes Patrick unfurl the American flag during a student-led prayer service held in front of the Adm istration Building Sept. 14.

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Record number participate in 2001 commencement

Northwest's largest graduating class ever, with 499 students, received diplomas during the 85th commencement ceremonies on Friday, May 11, in Howard Coliseum on the Senatobia campus.

Addressing the class of 2001 was one of its own, graduate Erik Brewer of Water Valley. Brewer graduated with a general college degree and is continuing his education at Delta State in English education with a minor in Spanish.

While at Northwest's Senatobia campus, Brewer served as president of the Baptist Student Union and vice president of Phi Theta Kappa. He was a member of the Scholar's Bowl team, selected to the All-Mississippi Academic Team, and nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

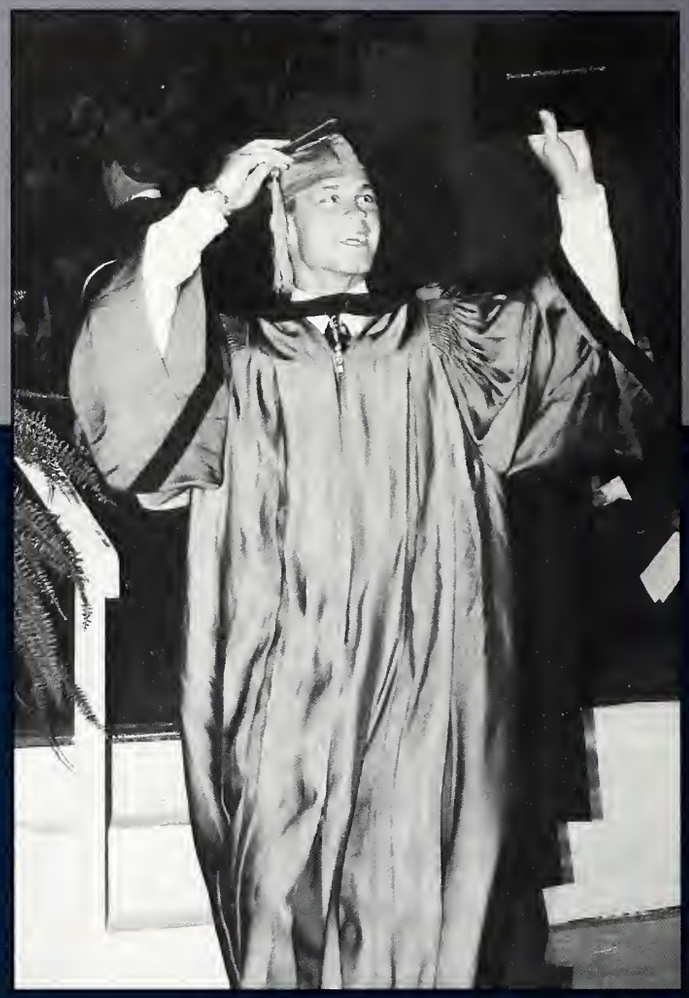
Named to the President's List for the past three semesters, he was inducted into the 2000-01 Northwest Hall of Fame. Brewer was a member of the Spanish Club, and worked as a tutor with the Student Support Services office.

Brewer teaches English in a local Spanish church, and he wants to continue his work. "In the future my plans are to graduate from college and be able to teach English as a second language," said Brewer. "I plan on using this skill to be involved in some type of Christian missionary work."

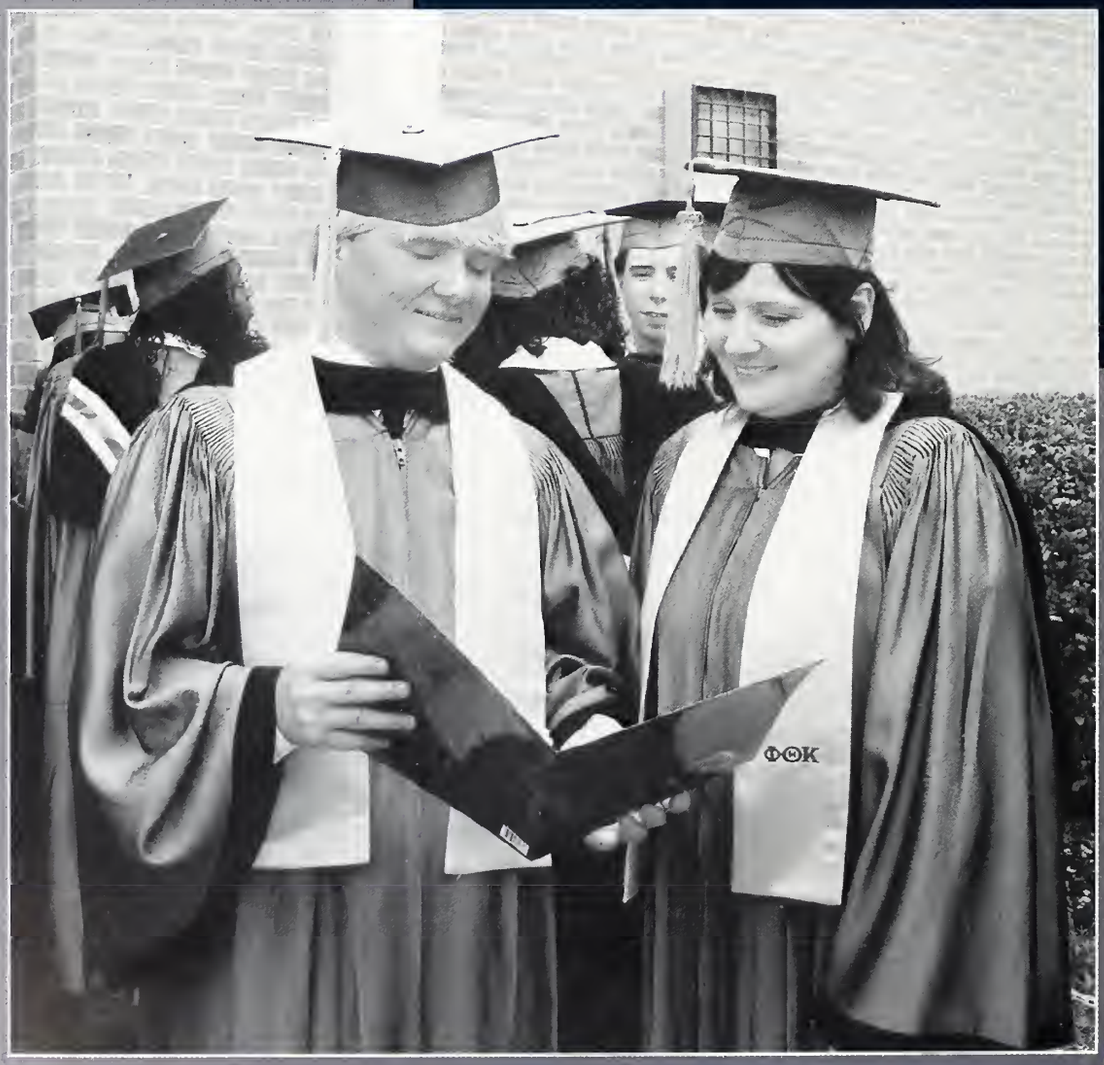
Commencement exercises began with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" performed by the Northwest Symphonic Band. The invocation was given by Frank Porter, director of the Baptist Student Union. "America the Beautiful" was performed by the Northwest Singers directed by Susanne VanDyke and the Symphonic Band directed by John Ungurait.

Remarks were made by Chairman of the Board of Trustees William Dawson. President David Haraway welcomed graduates and guests and introduced Brewer.

Diplomas and certificates were awarded by Dr. Haraway and presented by Dr. Marilyn Bateman, dean of Academic Education; Joe Broadway, dean of Vocational-Technical Education; and Dr. Gary Lee Spears, registrar.



Micah Moody of Tupelo is all smiles after receiving his Associate of Applied Science degree. Moody, who was an Outstanding Student in Agricultural Business and Management Technology, was a member of the college rodeo team. (above right)



Commencement speaker Erik Brewer of Water Valley goes over the day's program with Paula Bratchi of Southaven. Bratchi was the Outstanding Student in Biology for the 2000-2001 year.

2001 Commencement

Wesley Musgrove of New Albany exits the stage after receiving his Associate of Arts degree. Musgrove was a member of the Ranger golf team. ▲

Keenya Rudd of Batesville receives a congratulatory handshake from Dr. David Haraway. Rudd, Miss NWCC for the Senatobia campus for 2000-01, was president of the English Club and the Outstanding Student for Liberal Arts. ▼

Bursting at the Seams

2001 enrollment sets records

Fall enrollment on all Northwest campuses jumped by 12.4 percent over last fall's record figures. For the seventh consecutive year enrollment has increased, but the current total of 5,767 full- and part-time students marks the biggest jump ever for all locations.

Figures released Aug. 29 by the college's Computer Center show 637 more students than fall 2000 when 5,130 students registered for classes. Last fall's increase was 4.3 percent over 1999 when 4,917 were enrolled.

When Northwest President David M. Haraway addressed the faculty on the Senatobia campus Aug. 13, he predicted a 7 to 8.5 percent rise in enrollment. "I think we're going to be innundated with students this year," he said. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northwest Foundation Aug. 23, he reported an 11.2 percent increase. By the end of late registration Aug. 24, the percentage had grown to 12.4.

"I am extremely pleased with the phenomenal enrollment increase we have had this fall at Northwest," said Dr. Haraway. "I attribute this increase to four general factors: (1) the population growth in our 11-county district; (2) the economic slow-down which makes jobs more difficult to get; (3) an increase in tuition at our senior colleges and universities; and (4) the excellent educational program offered at Northwest. I am proud to be a part of this growing institution."

On the Senatobia campus where student housing is at capacity, 2,757 students are enrolled in day classes and 257 in the evening program for a total of 3,014. Last fall the total for the main campus was 2,778. In anticipation of growth, the Board of Trustees opened bids on 114 additional parking spaces for the Senatobia campus at the September meeting.

"The residence halls are filled to capacity, and we still have students waiting for space," said Dan Smith, vice president for Student Affairs. "The residence halls, particularly for female students, filled faster this summer than ever before."

At DeSoto Center a total of 1,931 students are enrolled, an increase of 326 over last year's 1,605. Day enrollment is 1,167, while the evening school adds 764 students. Last August 976 registered for day classes and 629 for evening.

In Oxford at Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center, where a building expansion is underway, 822 are currently enrolled—384 in day classes and 438 in the evening. A year ago 747 were registered—369 in day and 378 in night classes.

DeSoto County provided the system the greatest number of students at 2,146 this fall, an increase of 276 from last year's 1,870. Panola County placed second with 716 students while Tate County was third with 686. Lafayette County added 571 students.

Other counties in the Northwest 11-county district contributing students are as follows: Marshall, 392; Yalobusha, 259; Calhoun, 119; Quitman, 113; Tallahatchie, 86; Benton, 85; and Tunica, 66. Thirty-eight other Mississippi counties are represented in the current enrollment.

In-state/out-of-district students total 346. Only 182 are from out of state, with Tennessee furnishing 133 of this group. Other states represented in the student body include Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia.

—*By Dr. Ann Whitten*

Glenn Clay and Victor McClain, both of Marks, discuss payment of their fees with Pat Norton. ▲

Latoyia Evans of Senatobia gets her student I.D. made during the freshman orientation. (top) ▲

Advisor Anne Smith and sophomore Juan Stapleton of Shelby arrange his schedule for the fall semester. ▲

Griff Forsyth of Water Valley gets his green sheet from Virginia Sowell and Sheila Harrison at registration in Yalobusha Hall. ▲

ud Donahou advises Ashley Hicks of Senatobia on what classes she should take for her freshman year of college. ▲

lizabeth Flippo of Batesville gets directions to an advisor's office from student recruiter Brooke Little of Senatobia. op) ▲

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—Dr. David Haraway"

VSA arts of Mississippi

Summers Godbold works at the Magnolia Heights face-painting booth at the VSA arts of Mississippi Northwest District Regional Festival held April 6 in Howard Coliseum on Northwest's Senatobia campus. ◂

Students from Hernando Elementary School get their own special guided tour of the artstops in Howard Coliseum. ◂

Roy Wooten of Senatobia provides wagon rides for participants with his team of Halfinger horses. ▲

Wardell Herring, "The Amazing Henning" amazes the crowd with his magical talents. ▸

Children and adults with disabilities from Tate, DeSoto, Panola, Quitman, and Tunica counties are served by the one-day festival. This marked the 10th year for the event to be held on the Senatobia campus. ◂

The Miracles of Baddour Memorial Center in Senatobia sing "We Are the Miracles" before the crowd of 2,100. ▾

VSA draws record crowd for 2001 festival

The 10th annual VSA arts of Mississippi Northwest District Regional Festival was held April 6 in Howard Coliseum on the Senatobia campus of Northwest. The one-day festival is for residents of DeSoto, Panola, Quitman, Tunica, and Tate counties.

VSA arts of Mississippi is a volunteer-based, non-profit organization that serves participants of all ages with all types of disabilities. Its programs are sanctioned by the State Department of Education. "The majority of our participants are disabled children from grades pre-school through 12," said Patricia Lowder, coordinator of the event. "VSA arts makes accessible to disabled people programs in all aspects of the arts by providing a variety of activities through music, drama, physical activities, displays and exhibitions."

KIX-106's Debbie Montgomery returned as emcee. This year's theme, "The Impossible Dream" takes on new meaning for Lowder. "In order to make dreams come true for these kids, we asked businesses and individuals to donate bicycles of all sizes, tricycles, wagons, and other toys to be given away during the day," she said.

"An estimated 2,100 people turned out for this year's festival," said Lowder. "This included 800 volunteers."

Northwest feels shock of attack on nation

America the great. Our nation's freedom was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001, when four hijacked commercial airliners crashed on American soil. Two planes flew into both Twin Towers of the World Trade Center, later causing them to collapse. One other smashed into the side of the Pentagon, while the last was crashed in a rural area of Pennsylvania.

These events caused sudden shock and terror all across the nation. While families stand by to hear from loved ones, many Americans have pulled together to help those in need. Even though tragedy hit so far from home, the Northwest campus is feeling the effect.

Blood drives everywhere were asking for people to help. Lifeblood in Senatobia, located at 105 Front Street extended its hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the rest of the week.

Another Lifeblood location in Southaven, at 577 Goodman Road, also had extended hours.

The Northwest Cosmetology class attempted to give blood on Friday, Sept. 14, but were told to reschedule due to the overwhelming response to blood donation requests.

Prayer is where many turned. Here at Northwest a prayer service took place at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Senatobia campus.

Dan Smith, vice president for Student Affairs, estimated that 150 students attended, and a few staff members were present. "Amazing Grace" was sung by five students a capella. Others read comforting words and prayers for our nation, president, those involved in rescue attempts, and even those responsible. The singing of "God Bless America" ended the service.

On Sept 11, also, the BSU sponsored a noon prayer vigil that took place around the flag pole. The service was led by BSU Director Frank Porter.

President Bush declared Sept. 14 a National Day of Prayer and Remembrance, and asked the nation to pray at noon for the victims, their families, our government, and nation. On Sept. 14 at noon, Northwest did just that.

Students and staff met on the front lawn of the Senatobia campus. Matt Thompson, president of BSU, led the group while Todd Hill, assistant director of Bands played "God Bless America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the trumpet; and Susie VanDyke, choral director, led "Amazing Grace".

Prayers were said and scripture was read. Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity showed their patriotism by unfurling an American flag. At the end of the service, the crowd gathered to touch a piece of the only thing left to lean on—the flag.

Though many are suffering, our nation has pulled together. Right now is a time for America to show the world that we are not going to sit down and let this time pass lightly.

We will have justice, and we will

Director of Choral Activities Susie VanDyke leads the Sept. 14 assembly in singing "Amazing Grace". ▲

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia stand at attention before unfurling the American flag. They are (l to r) Dustin Haley, Olive Branch; John Minor, Oxford; Randy Gilbreath, Olive Branch; Jay Scott, Southaven; and Wes Patrick, Southaven. ▲

The American Flag on the front campus flies at half staff following the attack. ▶

BSU council members Elizabeth Alexander of Southaven and Brandy Dennis of Jackson read scripture at the student-led ceremony. ▲

Todd Hill, assistant director of Bands, plays a trumpet solo of "The Star-Spangled Banner". He also played "God Bless America" before the crowd of students, faculty, staff, and administrators. ◂

Matt Thompson of Hickory Flat, president of the Baptist Student Union, leads the group in remembering the lost and missing from the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies. The day, Sept. 14, was named National Day of Prayer and Rememberance by President George W. Bush. ▾

BSU Director Frank Porter leads a service on Tuesday, Sept. 11, on the front campus. ◂

find those responsible. I don't know about you, but I'm proud to be an American.

—*Julie Myrick*

The proud standing symbol of this great country was completely surrounded. At 10:45 a.m., Friday, Sept. 14, a prayer vigil was held around the American flag pole at Northwest's DeSoto Center campus, bringing together hundreds of students to remember the people lost in a day we will never forget.

"I was proud to be standing there as the flag flew overhead," said Josh Maddox, 18, of Olive Branch. Many staff and faculty members also attended this event of mourning. To most of the attendees the praying helped ease a sense of confusion and fear and brought about a new sense of patriotism.

Classes were released early so that everyone would have the opportunity to be present. Several students could be seen holding hands, some even crying. Emotions were released, as this country and these students prepared to carry on with their lives.

—*Gary Segars*

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Dr. David Haraway, Northwest president, welcomes the crowd to the Homecoming Celebration held Oct. 27 in Howard Coliseum. ▸

Tallahatchie Hall is the annual dorm decorating contest winner. "Tally" residents hung this sign to honor their country's Armed Forces. ▸▸

Former editors of *The Ranger Rocket* and *Rocketeer* meet for a reunion Oct. 26. Looking at samples of their work are (front row, l to r) Sue Gurley Rowland of Potts Camp, LeeLee Haraway of Senatobia, Cortney Creswell Rochelle of Hernando, Charlotte Morgan of Senatobia; (back row) Martha Lynn Johnson of Batesville, Paulette Whaley Peel of Red Banks, Jennifer Davis of Holly Springs, Pam Hutcheson of Walls, Jennifer Murchison of Waterford, Lisa Bone of Memphis, and Mary Faye Brewer Hayden of Batesville.

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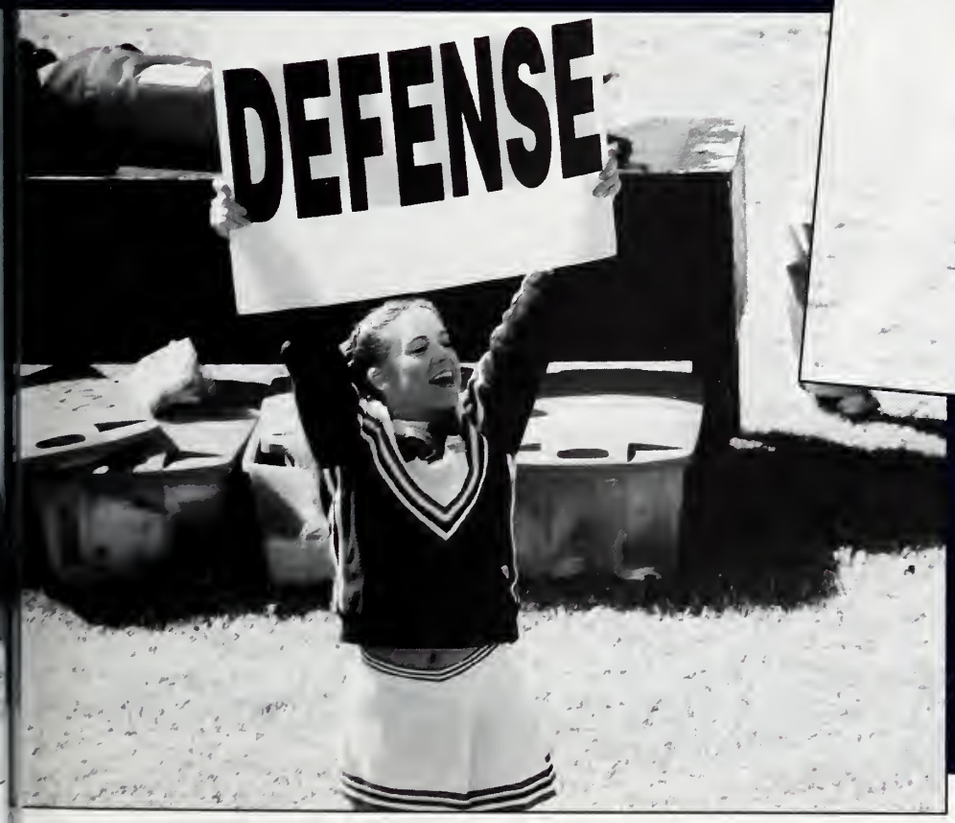

Bennie Cohen and Melissa Barnes, both of Olive Branch, take their places during the Homecoming ceremonies. ▲

Lori Graham of Orlando, Fla., gets the crowd into the defense cheer during the Homecoming football game. The crowd cheered the team to a 42-0 blowout over the Lions. ◀

Laramie Minga of Oxford, Daniel Freeman of Southaven, and Cedric McEwen of Oxford sing with the Northwest Entertainers at Howard Coliseum during the Homecoming Celebration. ▸

Victoria Hewitt of Greenwood gives blood at the drive held Oct. 24 on the Northwest campus where at least 85 units of blood were donated. Mississippi Blood Services was "pleased with the Northwest drive," according to James Massey, area director of MBS. ▲

Alumnus of the Year Anthony T. Farese of Ashland is congratulated by Alumni Association President Robert Smith of Hernando. With Farese is his son Tony. Watching the presentation are Northwest President David Haraway, Manager of Alumni Affairs Dolores Wooten, and Alumni Board Member Joe Mack Bingham of Ashland and Patsy McGill of Ripley. ▸

Wes Patrick of Southaven performs with the Jazz Band during the Homecoming Celebration at Howard Coliseum. ◂

Suzanne Burgess of Batesville, Davena Richmond of Byhalia, Jennifer Mamon of Pope, Parteeshala Fondren of Batesville, and Jana Hodges of Olive Branch take a break from dancing to get their picture taken. Jambox Productions hosted the Homecoming Video Dance held in the Union gym on the Senatobia Campus. ▾

The Ranger defense gets sideline advice from coaches Danny Ray Cole and Craig Jersild in the 42-0 triumph over the Mississippi Delta Lions. ◂

2001 Homecoming Court

Freshman maids and their escorts are (l to r) Ashley Warren of Oxford and Will Turner of Bruce; Iris Kehoe of Water Valley and Timmy Klimetz of Olive Branch; Crystal Malone of Olive Branch and Justin Chism of Memphis; Melissa Johnson of Batesville and Beau Davis of Coldwater; Ashley Wilson of Hernando and Brice Holbrook of Nesbit; and Tiffany Hooks of Batesville and Fred Steen of Grenada. ▸

Crystal Malone of Olive Branch is escorted by Justin Chism of Memphis. Malone is an elementary education major representing the Senatobia campus. ◂

DeSoto Center's Amy Bostick of Walls is escorted by Travis Warren, also of Walls. Bostick was chosen Most Beautiful at the annual Beauty Revue held Oct. 10 on the Senatobia Campus. This was Amy's second year to be on the court. ▸

Sophomore maids and their escorts are (l to r) Samantha Self of Kilmichael and Frank Pace of Germantown, Tenn.; Amy Bostick and Travis Warren, both of Walls; Queen Sherlena Burgess of Batesville and Travis Jones of Oxford; Norma McDowell of Greenwood and Maurice Rhodes of Marietta, Ga.; Monica Robertson of Pope and Lester Herod of Grenada; and Melissa Barnes and Bennie Cohen, both of Olive Branch. ▸

2001 Homecoming Queen

Sherlena Burgess of Batesville is Northwest's 2001 Homecoming Queen. A computer programming major, Burgess is attending the Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center. She is escorted by Travis Jones of Oxford. ◂

Northwest President David Haraway crowns Sherlena Burgess as the 2001 Homecoming Queen during halftime. Burgess is the daughter of Lorane and Shirley Burgess. This was Northwest's second straight year to have a Homecoming Queen from the Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center. ▸

FEATURES

Scrooge—Jason Bishop of Senatobia— (l) gets a visit from the Ghost of Christmas Present—Jason West of Water Valley—in the fall theatre presentation, "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" which ran Dec. 5-8 on the Senatobia campus.

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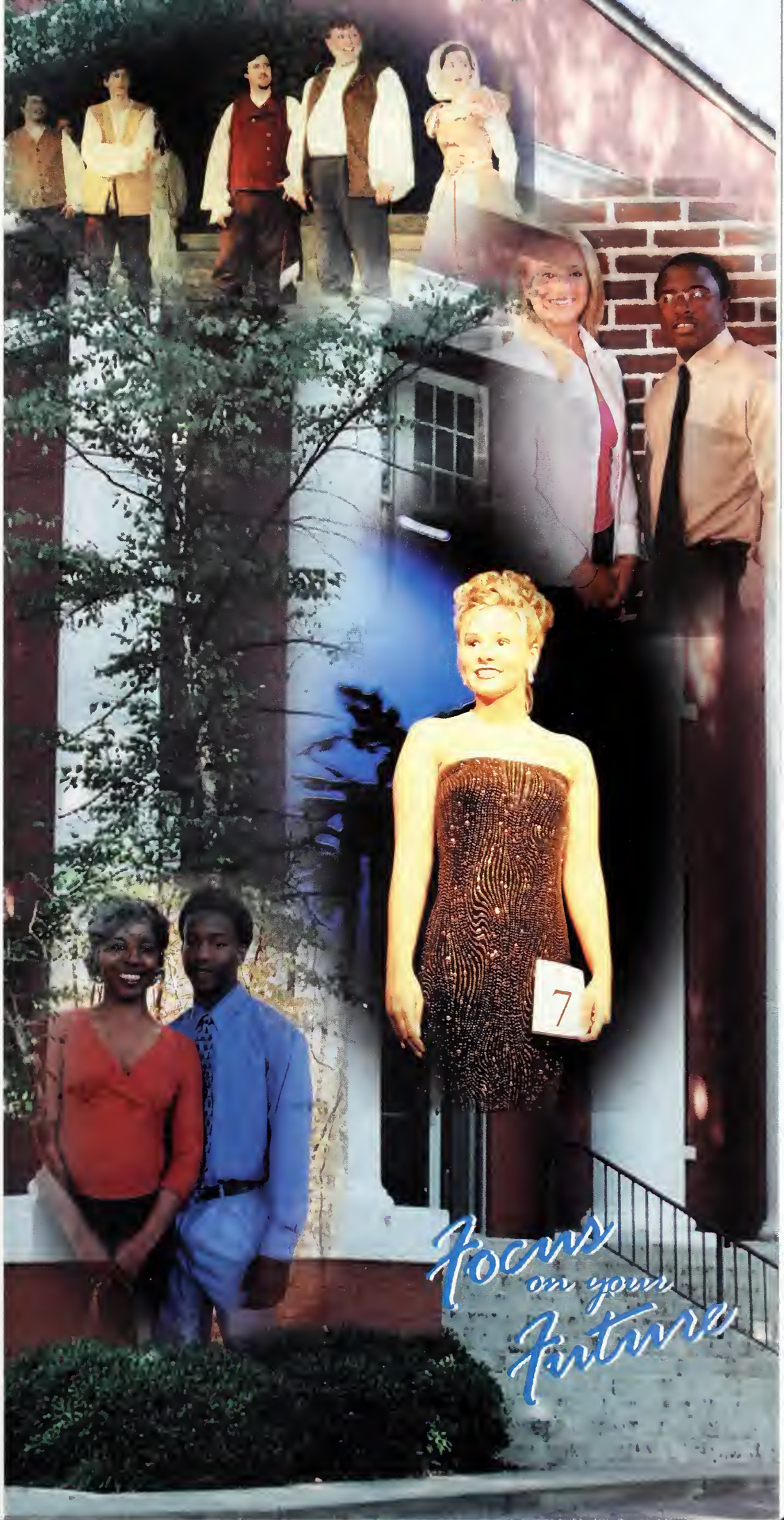


Beauty

▲ Monica Matthews of Greenwood, a student recruiter on the Senatobia campus, is one of the top 10 finalists.

▲ Sarah Logan of Hernando, walks from her position on stage to the microphone to introduce herself to the judges and the audience. (above, right)

▶ Jeanine Ferguson of Bruce gives the judges her best smile after she was chosen one of the top 10 finalists.

▲ The top 10 finalists all smile for the judges and anxiously await the announcement of Most Beautiful.

Revue

Nineteen-year-old Amy Bostick of Walls was elected Northwest Mississippi Community College's Most Beautiful 2001-02 when the annual pageant was held Oct. 10 on the Senatobia campus. Other beauties included Katie Turner of Batesville, Ketrin Hill of Hernando, Brooke Little of Senatobia, and Lindsay Taylor of Charleston.

Bostick is the daughter of Lee Ann Roberts and Minor Bostick of Walls. A secondary education major attending Northwest's Southaven campus, she served as freshman maid on the 2000 Homecoming Court and was a 2000 beauty.

She graduated from Horn Lake High School where she received awards including All-American Scholar, U.S. National English Merit Award, U.S. National Leadership Merit Award, National Leadership Service Award, and Female Scholar Athlete of the Year.

The 5-7 beauty was selected HLHS Most Beautiful and was a member of the 2000 Hall of Fame. Her athletic abilities on the varsity volleyball team earned awards including being named All-State player and four-time All-District player, Best Spikes and MVP.

▲ **The top five finalists are Brooke Little of Senatobia, Katie Turner of Batesville, Amy Bostick of Walls (Most Beautiful), Ketrin Hill of Hernando, and Lindsay Taylor of Charleston.**

Turner, who was chosen as first alternate, was a member of the Lady Ranger 2001 fast-pitch softball team. She received honorable mention for All-Region and was chosen All-State. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Turner of Batesville is a graduate of South Panola High School.

Hill is a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Hernando. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Math and Science Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill is a graduate of Hernando High School where she was a member of FCA, a Diamond Girl, a cheerleader and included in the National Honor Society.

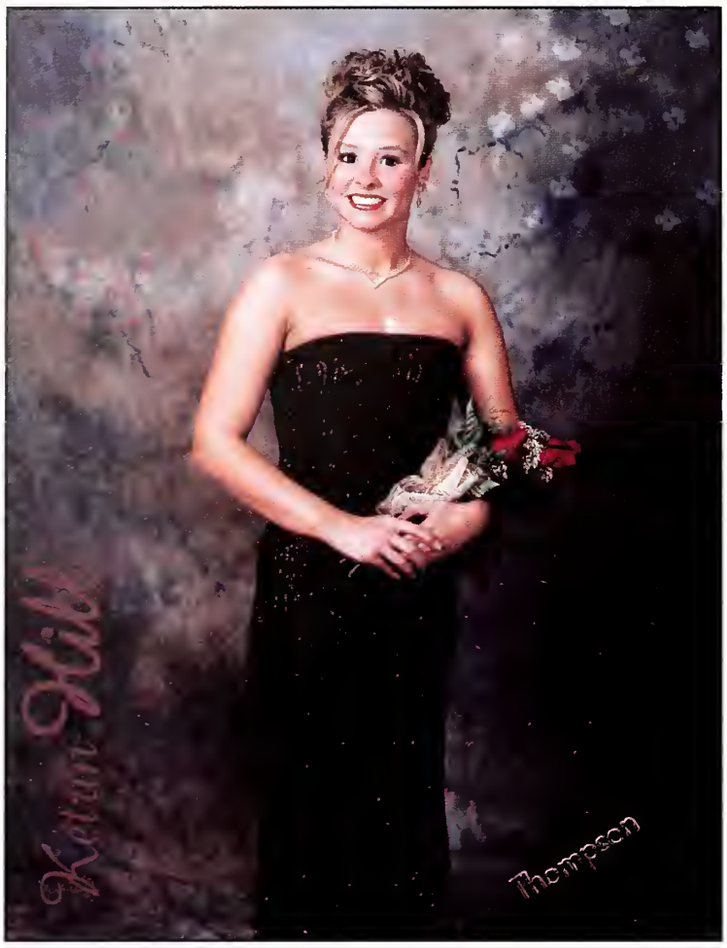
Little, a sophomore elementary education major, is the daughter of Gerald and Arlene Little of Senatobia. At Northwest she is a Rangerette, student recruiter, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and a member of the Student Executive Council. She graduated from Senatobia High School where she was active in FCA, Friends Helping Friends, Interact, Spanish Club and the annual staff.

Taylor, a sophomore pre-engineering major, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of the Rangerettes, a student recruiter, and a 2000 beauty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roe Taylor Jr. of Charleston. The graduate of Strider Academy was editor for the student newspaper and yearbook and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Other top 10 finalists were Norma McDowell of Southaven, Jeanine Ferguson of Bruce, Monica Matthews of Greenwood, Kellie Magee of Water Valley, and Sarah Mullins of Bruce.

Entertainment for the pageant was provided by 11-year-old DeSoto countian Lindsey Buchannan. Matthew Domas, director of Campus Life at the college served as emcee. Technical director was speech and theatre instructor Denise Weatherly-Green. The pageant was under the direction of Amanda Clanton, director of Student Activities.

▲ **Lindsay Taylor of Charleston takes her turn on the runway.**



NORTHWEST Beauties

Amy Bostick
Most Beautiful
E. E. Thompson
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William Shakespeare's

Much Ado About Nothing

Boy meets girl; boy wants girl; boy throws girl away because another boy is a liar; boy thinks girl's dead; BUT boy gets girl back, and they all live happily ever after—maybe.

This might sound like another TV soap opera, but it is actually the basic plot of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing".

The Northwest theatre production ran April 4-8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"We had to make everything for this production," said Denise Weatherly-Green, the director and speech/theatre instructor. "We had never done a full-fledged Renaissance show, so we designed new costumes, masks, torches, and scrolls." Actors and technical crew practiced every weeknight for two to three hours.

The morning matinee was sold out early. "Many area English teachers requested a Shakespearean comedy be produced so that students could see another side of Shakespeare instead of his classic tragedies like 'Hamlet' or 'Macbeth'," said Weatherly-Green.

" 'Much Ado About Nothing' is a basic Shakespearean work in that it focuses mainly on people," she said. There are many plots interwoven in the funny story about love, betrayal, deception, and friendship.

-By Pam Hutcheson

Amy George (l) of Hernando and Patrick Christ of Bruce (foreground) rehearse a Renaissance dance during Northwest's production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Photos by Pam Hutcheson and Nancy Patterson

Jacob Pryor portrays Benedick in this scene from the production. (above center) ▲

Hero (Kelley Vollmer of Lake Cormorant) is comforted in the arms of her friends, Antonio (Kit Wingert of Batesville), Beatrice (Emily Wiltshire of Southaven), and Ursula (Abby Haskins of Senatobia); and father Leonato (Snelling); after accusations by Claudio (Kevin Newton).(opposite page) ▶

Harry Snelling of Batesville as Leonato, Melissa Robbins of as Dogberry, and Jennnifer Martin as Verges, discuss charges against Hero. ▲

Director of Campus Life Matthew Domas is Don Pedro for the Shakespearean comedy. ▲

A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley

When audiences walked into the Fine Arts Auditorium for the production of Israel Horovitz's adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" they felt like they were, indeed, in 19th century England. Elaborate costumes and detailed sets, complete with a rotating wagon, added to the atmosphere.

"Horovitz remains loyal to Dickens' original work, but enlivens it through his sublime interpretation," said Denise Weatherly-Green, who served as director and technical director for the production.

Fine Arts faculty Jo Logan served as costumer, while Sam Weakley was lighting director and took on additional duties in the box office. Susie VanDyke served as musical director for the Dickens Carolers.

Career-Tech Counselor Phyllis Johnson helped out backstage with costume and makeup, while Post Office Clerk Judy Shearer helped in the ticket office.

Hairstyling for all performances was done by the Northwest Cosmetology program.

—Contributed to by Melinda Knight and Meagan Lewis

Scrooge and the Cratchits

Cast Members

Dickens Carolers	Amy Williams, Lisa Bishop, Daniel Freeman, Laramie Minga
Jacob Marley	Matthew Domas
Scrooge	Jason Bishop
Bob Cratchit	Christopher Jenkins
Fred (Scrooge's nephew)	Brent Warner
Thin Dogooder	Wesley Jones
Portly Dogooder	Joel Woodford
Adam	Charity Bishop
Ghost of Christmas Past	Sommer Vickery
Gentlemen Carolers	Warner, LeCedric McEwen, Minga, and Freeman
Little Boy Scrooge	John Haskins
Young Boy Scrooge	Michael Haskins
Little Fan	Camille Bishop
Schoolmaster	Stewart Boyles
Fezziwig	Joel Woodford
Dick	Michael West
Young Adult Scrooge	Nathaniel Sluszka
Mrs. Fezziwig	Nicole Brent
Fezziwig daughters	Jaqueline Heiss, Denise Sharp, Hillary Stone
Belle	Kesha Cook
Ghost of Christmas Present	Jason West
Man #1	LeCedric McEwen
Man #2	Chris Miller
Mrs. Cratchit	Rebecca Cupples
Peter Cratchit	Matt Fletcher
Belinda Cratchit	Jessica Caldwell
Cratchit Child	Kathrena Green
Martha Cratchit	Demitra Warren
Tiny Tim Cratchit	C.C. Green
Fred's Wife	Cathy Bishop
Want	Randi Robison
Ignorance	Kalyn Johnson
Ghost of Christmas Future	Paris Towner
First Businessman	Stewart Boyles
Second Businessman	James Driskill
Third Businessman	Kevin Newton
First Woman Beggar	Cathleen Lepre
Mrs. Dilber	Rhonda Bishoff
First Man Beggar	Nick Siciliano
Old Joe	Harry Snelling

Technical Crew

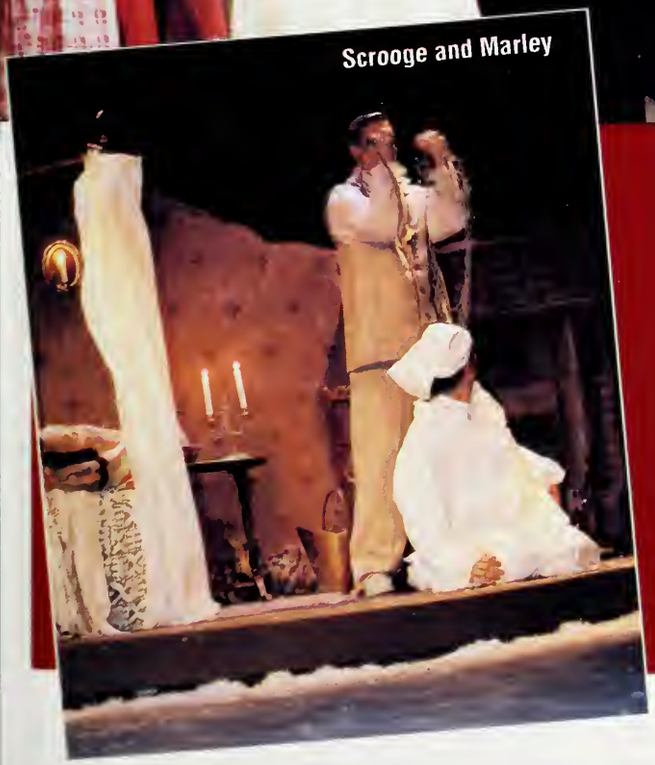
Stage Manager	Wesley Jones
Assistant Stage Manager	Denise Sharp
House Manager	Tammy Jones
Box Office	Judy Shearer, Sam Weakley
Light Board	Amber Harrelson
Lighting Technicians	Ashley Williams, Clint Townsend, Jason West, Brent Warner
Property Masters	Lisa Bishop, Reggie Kuykendoll
Seamstresses	Debi Haskins, Ruth McMullen
Costume Crew	Rebecca Cupples, Hillary Stone, Stacey McGuire
Props Crew	Abby Haskins, Debi Haskins, Phyllis Johnson, Rhonda Bishoff
Set Construction	LaTasha Armstead, Jason Bishop, Stewart Boyles, Nicole Brent, Kesha Cook, Rebecca Cupples, James Driskill, Tammy Jones, Wesley Jones, LeCedric McEwen, Anna Parker, Denise Sharp, Nick Siciliano, Letitia Smith, Hillary Stone, Ricky Todd, Paris Towner, Brent Warner, Jason West, Harold Williamson
Scenic Artists	Cathy Bishop, Debi Caldwell, Christopher Jenkins, Anna Parker, Debi Haskins
Pyrotechnics	Gene Bishop
Running Crew Head	Joel Woodford
Runners	Harry Snelling, Chris Miller, Nick Siciliano, LeCedric McEwen, Cathleen Lepre
Program/Poster Design	Alicia Hannah
Dance Choreography	Tiffany Harrison, LeCedric McEwen, Anna Parker, Denise Sharp

Dickens Carolers

Ghost of Christmas Past

Ghost of Christmas Present

Ghost of Christmas Future


Scrooge and Marley

Beggars

Mr. and Miss NWCC DeSoto Center

Leigh Latham and Shantrail Morris

DeSoto Center sophomore **Shantrail Morris** is a busy woman. She manages to attend college as a Funeral Service Technology major, and works part-time at FedEx and at M.J. Edwards Funeral Home in Memphis.

Morris graduated in December from the two-year program with plans to participate in graduation ceremonies in May.

"I expect to be working full-time at the funeral home and attending the University of Memphis to get a business degree," said Morris, who is a 1996 graduate of Hamilton High School in Memphis.

"I thought about being a homicide detective," said Morris. "I changed my mind because I thought that would be too dangerous. I'm glad I chose this field to go into," she said.

Leigh Latham of Water Valley is another successful Funeral Service Technology major from DeSoto Center.

A December graduate, Latham will also participate in May commencement.

"I'll be working full-time soon at National Funeral Home in Grenada," he said during final exams in December..

"My uncle Carl Latham owns that funeral home," said Latham. "He called me to help him while I was home for Christmas holidays a couple of years ago. I decided that I might go into that field. Since my uncle graduated from that program 13 years ago under the same instructors that are there now, he recommended that I give it a try."

Latham, who began college in Florida, came to the Northwest's Oxford campus to take basic classes, and then transferred to DeSoto Center.

On the Southaven campus, h has been a member of Phi Thet Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, an Guardian Post.

Mr. and Miss NWCC Oxford Center

Travis Turner and Mikaila Dowsing

Mikaila Dowsing of Wa-r Valley was elected to rep-sent the Lafayette-lobusha Technical Center s Miss NWCC 2001-02. he is a freshman majoring n Office Systems Technol-gy.

"I was very overwhelmed nd honored," said Dows-ng. "I was happy the other udents voted for me."

In her senior year at Wa-r Valley High School, she as a member of FBLA, ampus Security Council, ECA, and band where she erved as president and rum captain.

Dowsing manages to at-nd classes at Northwest and ork part-time at the Missis-ppi Veterans Home in Ox-rd.

In her spare time she en-ys listening to and writ-g music.

Representing LYTC as Mr. WCC is **Travis Turner**, also f Water Valley.

"I was happy and sur-rised when the results ame in, and I realized I had een chosen," said the com-uter programming major.

"I enjoy attending North-est because it's smaller. You e able to have more one-on-ne time with your teachers, nd you feel more like a per-n than a number like you ould at a big university."

Turner was a member of DECA in high school. He served as treasurer for the Beta Club, ran relay on the track team, and was a powerlifter during his senior year at WVHS. His goal is to have the "best and happiest life that God allows me," he said.

—*Iris Kehoe*

Mr. and Miss NWCC Senatobia campus

Miss NWCC Eren Shaw

Honored describes how Eren Shaw feels about being elected Miss NWCC. A resident of Batesville, she is the daughter of Jackie and Donnie Shaw.

She was nominated by the Lady Ranger basketball team, but she also plays second base for the Northwest softball team.

A talented athlete, Shaw played basketball for North Delta Academy her sophomore and junior seasons, leading the Lady Green Waves to district and north half championships and a runner-up spot in the state playoffs in 1998-99. She continued to play when she transferred to South Panola High School where she graduated in 2000.

During her freshman year as a Lady Ranger, she played in 20 contests as shooting guard and averaged 1.6 points and 1.5 rebounds per game. She scored a season-high six points during the Nov. 28, 2000, game against East Central.

Shaw notched at least four rebounds in three games and collected 10 assists, eight steals and one blocked shot total for the season. She plays two and three guard for her sophomore year.

Her list of awards and honors includes a basketball scholarship to play at Northwest, Miss Basketball at Delta State University's camp in the summer of 1998, and All-Conference and All-District recognition.

A general college major, she plans to graduate in the fall of 2002. Although she is uncertain which college she will attend, she plans to play basketball wherever she goes. After college, Shaw hopes to attend massage therapy school and become a massage therapist.

-Courtney Lange

Mr. NWCC *Sherman Hamilton*

In elections held during ctober, Sherman Hamilton, ', of Olive Branch, was ected to represent the natobia campus as Mr. WCC.

A pre-dental hygiene ma- r, Hamilton had a 3.29 GPA t semester and is involved organizations on campus ch as the Student Executive uncil, Pre-Allied Health ub, Math and Science Club, d he is a student recruiter.

"I feel honored and privi- ged to represent the natobia campus as Mr. WCC," said Hamilton.

In his spare time, he en- ys singing, dancing, and ing to the library to study. amilton likes R&B, gospel d country music. He said at his biggest celebrity in- ence is Aaliyah because e gave her audiences a sitive outlook on the mu- industry.

"She always stayed ounded no matter how fa- ous she got," he said.

While attending Olive anch High School, amilton was a member of e Fellowship of Christian udents, the Interact Club, en Students Working Against bacco (T-SWAT), and was o a peer counselor.

He was elected class re- rter his sophomore rough senior years, was med to Who's Who mong American High hool Students, and was osen as a member of the BHS Hall of Fame. The person who has had the greatest influence on him is his senior honors English teacher, Mrs. Diane Garrard, who taught him that "diligence is the key to life."

In 10 years he would like to be married with two children and living in his hometown of Olive Branch. He hopes to have his master's degree in Dental Hygiene. His advice to his peers is as simple as "never give up."

-Leigh Ragsdale

Football	34-39
Baseball	40-45
Ranger Basketball	46-51
Lady Ranger Basketball	52-57
Golf	58-59
Tennis	60-61
Softball	62-63
Rodeo	64-65
Recreational Sports	66-67

SPORTS

r defensive tackle Travis Ware of
ille and strong safety Antoine Kimble
d) sack the East Mississippi quar-
k in Northwest's 42-0 Homecoming
er the Lions Oct. 27 in Senatobia.

RANGER SPORTS
a winning tradition

Shelly Brawner, Walnut, and April Trusty, Olive Branch, get ready to ride in the grand entry of Bull-A-Rama held on Sept. 15 at the Northwest Farm. ▲

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Kristy Bolen, Katie Turner, and Eren Shaw, all of Batesville, along with Lori Walker of Senatobia take a break in the dugout. ▲

Linebacker Reginald Wilson of Charleston stands firmly behind the defensive line while waiting for his opponents to start the play. ◀

Matthew Smith of Southaven leads off first in hope of stealing second base. ▲

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the tradition continues

Cassie Powell of Olive Branch concentrates on her over-hand serve at a spring practice game. ◂

Andre Amos from Little Rock, Ark., drains a three-pointer over a defender's head from outside the arc. ▸

"The Stunners" pose with Director of Recreation and Wellness Bert Foster after winning the Intramural Basketball Tournament. They are (kneeling) Keiana Johnson, Webb; (standing, l to r) Veronica Davis, Charleston; Lasondra Thompson, Ashland; Renee Morris, Shannon; and Brittonia Jones, Tutwiler. ◂

Head Baseball Coach Donny Castle took on additional duties as Athletic Director for the 2001-02 year. Castle has been a member of the Northwest coaching staff for 22 years. Before signing on as a Ranger coach, Castle played professional baseball for 10 years with teams including the Washington Senators, the Texas Rangers, and the New York Yankees. ▾

Logan Warren of Senatobia, focuses on chipping the golf ball to the green. ◂

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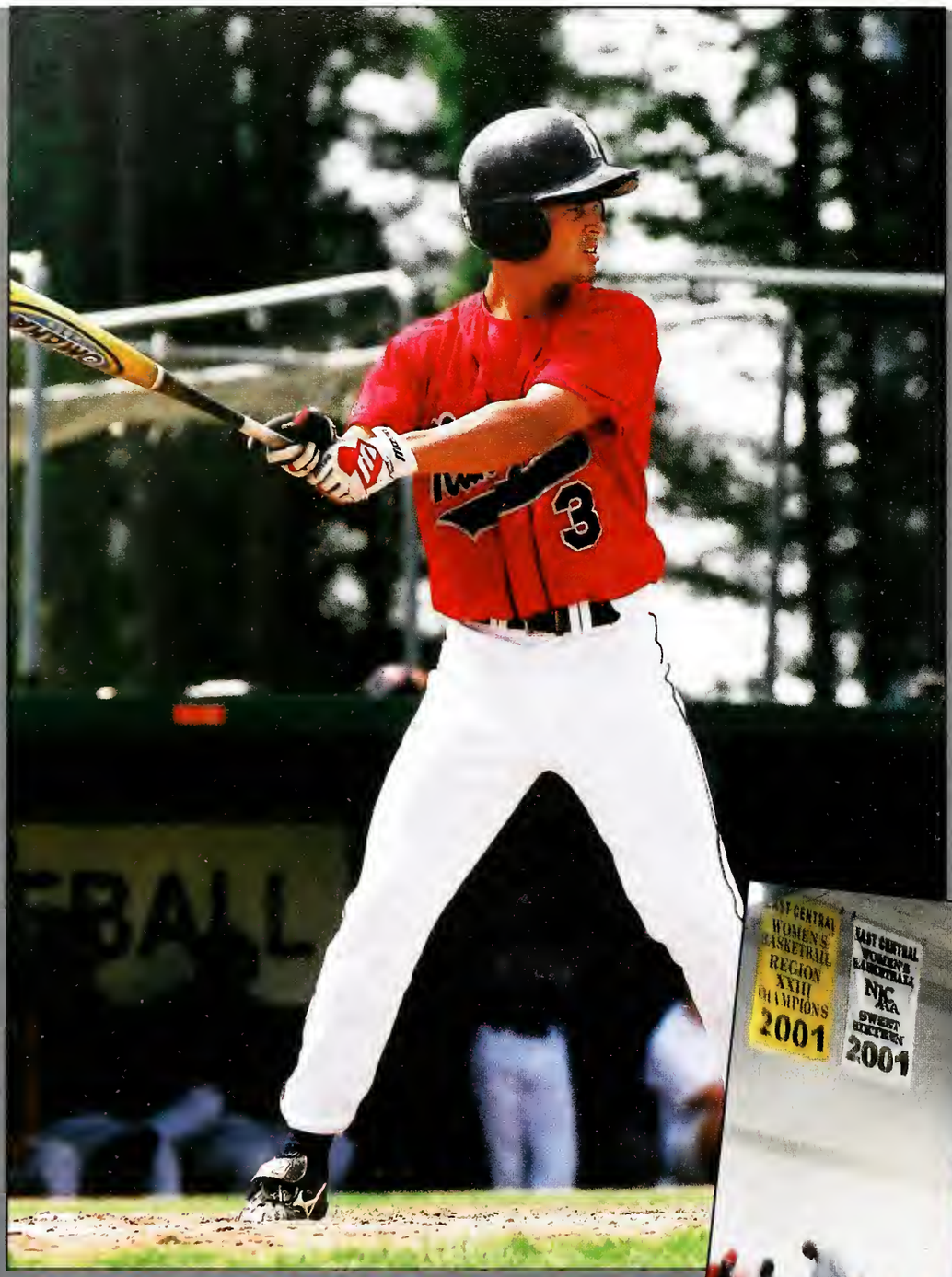

Cristian Cajigas of Aguada, P.R., steps up to the plate during the 2001 Region 23 Division Tournament held May 11-13 at Fulton. ◂

Lady Ranger guard Chassidy Jackson of Bruce goes in for a layup in action against East Central Dec. 6 in Howard Coliseum. Jackson totalled 12 points, two rebounds, five assists, and four steals as Northwest upset the Lady Warriors 87-77. ▸

Northwest tailback Sherron Moore of Calhoun City enjoyed a stellar sophomore campaign for the Rangers. Moore, an All-Region 23 and All-State selection, rushed for 1,260 yards and seven touchdowns on 198 carries. ▸▸

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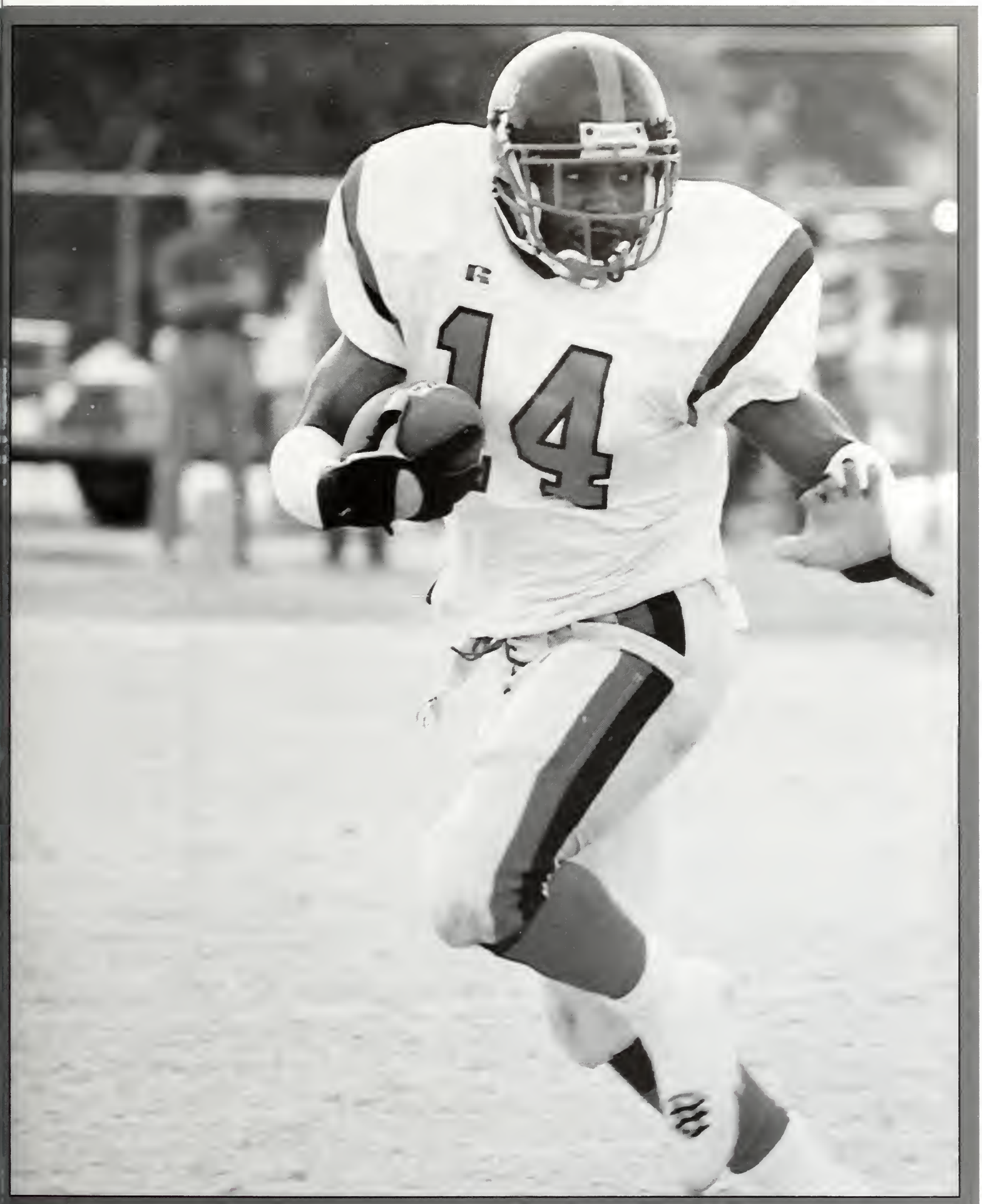

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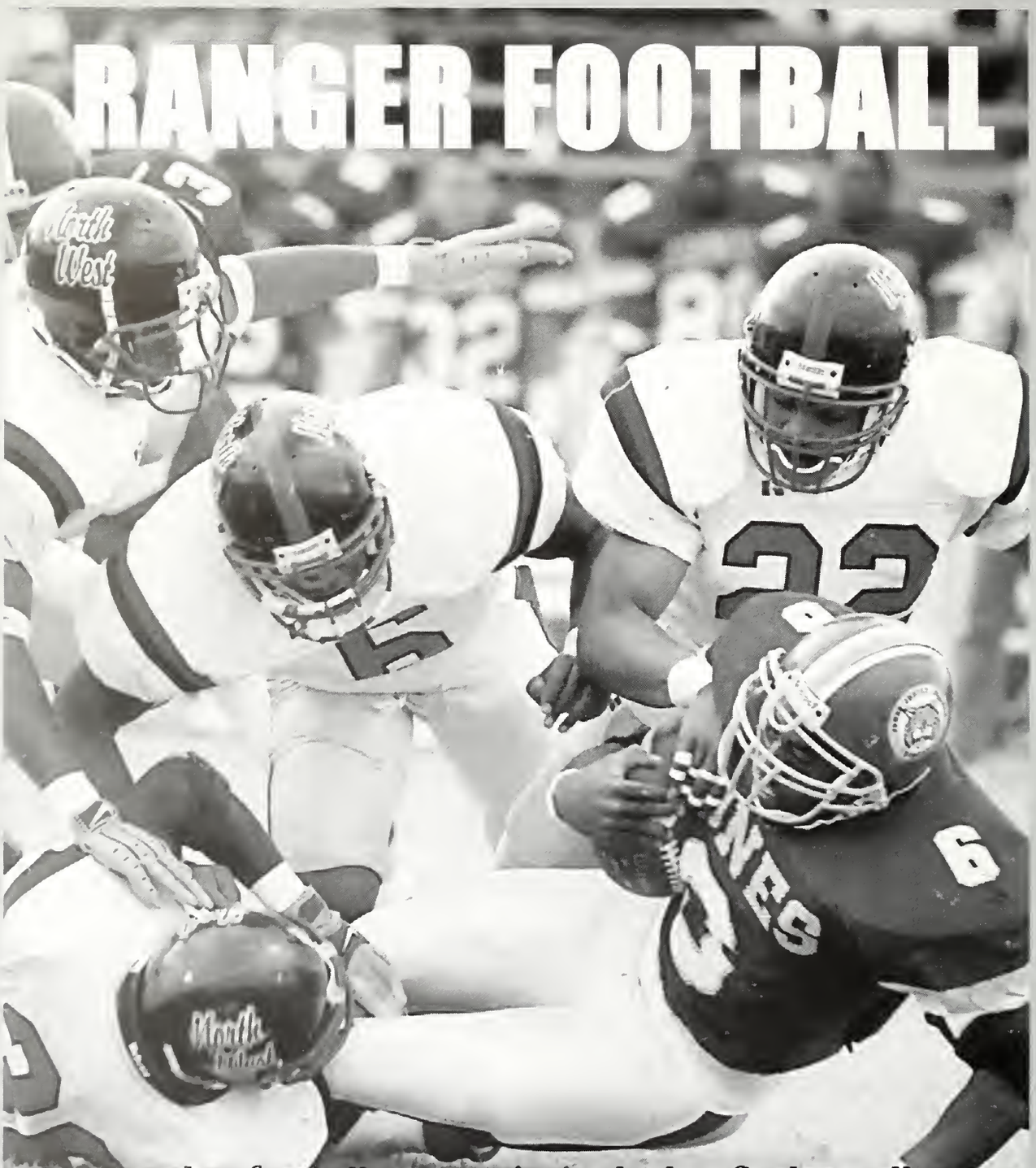
RANGER FOOTBALL

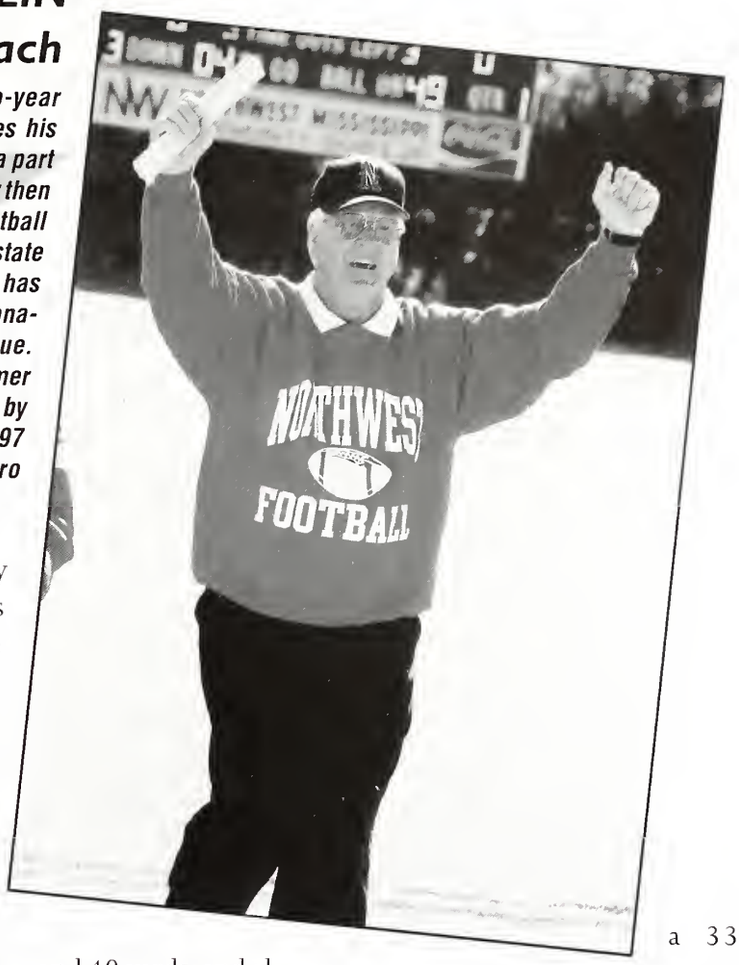


By any other football program's standards, a final overall record of 7-3 would be deemed a successful season. Try telling that to the Northwest Rangers.

Many people had high hopes for the 2001 edition of the Rangers, who were ranked pre-season No. 3 in the country by the National Junior College Athletic Association. After defeating Jones County 30-20 in the first week of the regular season, Northwest moved up to No. 2 and put itself into position for a shot at a national championship, but a long season quickly became longer for the Rangers. Northwest successfully defended its No. 2 ranking with a 21-13 win at Gulf Coast, but in week three, the Rangers were shocked at Northeast and suffered a 28-27 setback. ▸

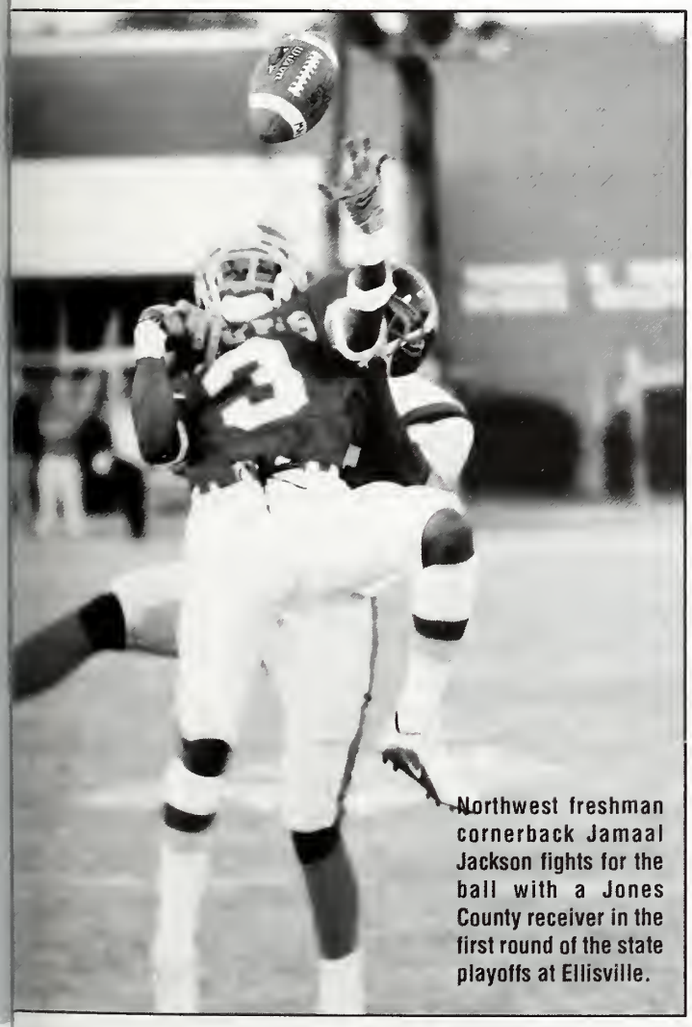
BOBBY FRANKLIN
- Head Coach

Called the 'dean of football coaches' among two-year schools in the state of Mississippi, Franklin finishes his 21st season as head coach at Northwest. He became a part of the program in 1979 as offensive coordinator under then Head Coach Ray Poole. Franklin has built a solid football program that is recognized for being top-notch on a state as well as national level. With his help, Northwest has placed players in the National Football League, Canadian Football League, and the Arena Football League. The former SEC quarterback for Ole Miss, and former pro player and coach has been named All-American by the National Football Foundation in 1999, and in 1997 was bestowed with the organization's Unsung Hero Award.



Northwest rebounded to vin five of its last six regular eason contests and was runer-up for the MACJC north ivision title, which qualified t for the state playoffs. Northwest traveled to Jones County for the first round of he playoffs and watched as he season came to a screechng halt with a 24-10 setback to the Bobcats.

However, there were many bright spots for the Rangers during the season. In the opener against Jones County, Northwest trailed 10-7 at halftime, but quarterback Bobby Robison hooked up with receiver Durell Robinson on touchdown passes of 35 and 40 yards, and also tossed a 21-yard scoring pass to Antonio Hill to lift Northwest to a 30-20 win.



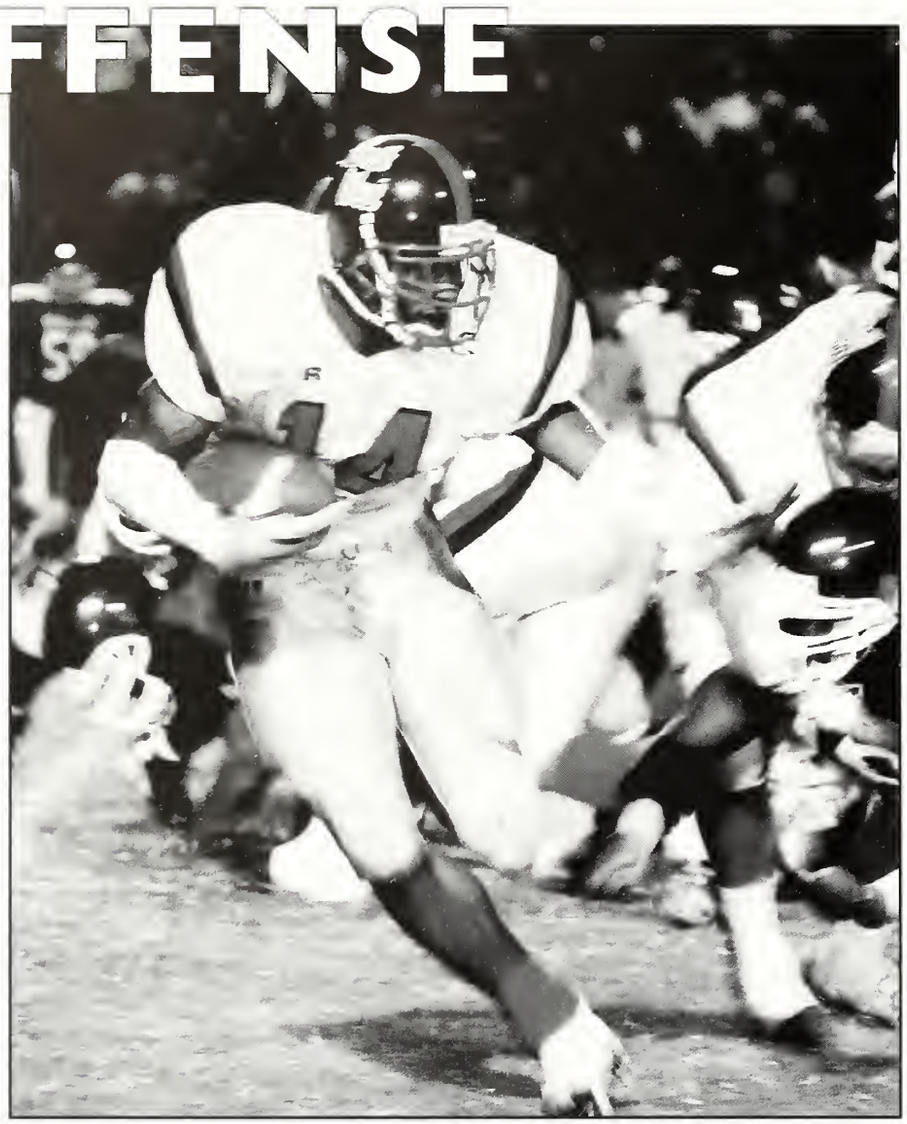
Northwest freshman cornerback Jamaal Jackson fights for the ball with a Jones County receiver in the first round of the state playoffs at Ellisville.

Against Gulf Coast, the Rangers spotted the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead, but the Robison to Robinson connection once again came through as the duo hooked up on TD passes of 76 and 18 yards, and safety Antoine Kimble returned an interception 32 yards for a touchdown as Northwest claimed a 21-13 victory.

The lowlight of the whole season came in week three against Northeast in Booneville. The Rangers entered the contest having won the last 18 matchups with the Tigers, but two early turnovers proved costly for Northwest as they dropped a 28-27 decision to Northeast. The Rangers fell behind 14-0, but a one-yard run by tailback Sherron Moore and a 33-yard field goal by Brent Smith trimmed Northwest's deficit to 21-10 at the half. The Rangers made a late rally with 17 fourth-quarter points on a two-yard run by tailback Quterria Tunstall and an 18-yard pass from Robison to Tony Jackson, but it wasn't enough.

Northwest rebounded the following week by defeating Itawamba 30-24 at home. The Rangers fell behind 10-0 in the opening quarter, but quarterback Robison hit receiver Robinson with an 11-yard touchdown pass, then a one-yarder to put Northwest ahead. After an ICC touchdown put the Indians back in front, Ranger tailback Moore got cranked up and scored on touchdown runs of one and 15 yards to lift Northwest to the win. Moore finished the contest with 20 ▸

OFFENSE



carries for 179 yards.

Moore continued his tear the next week at Hinds. Moore rushed for a school-record 242 yards, including a 69-yard touchdown, on 23 attempts as the Rangers rolled to a 41-29 victory. The Northwest defense also put points on the board as linebacker Reginald Wilson intercepted a pass and returned it 37 yards for a score, and free safety Antoine Kimble recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.

The Holmes Bulldogs were the next victims for tailback Moore and the Rangers. Moore rushed a school record 44 times for 215 yards, including a one-yard touchdown as Northwest shutout Holmes 17-0. Placekicker Smith booted a 42-yard field goal, and receiver Ty Freeman caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Robison for the Rangers' other two scores. The Northwest defense checked in with seven quarterback sacks and limited the Bulldogs to 142 yards of total offense.

It came down to week seven for the MACJC north division championship. Northwest hosted division-leading Mississippi Delta. The Rangers got off to a fast start and led 10-0 at halftime thanks to a 37-yard field goal by Smith and four-yard pass from Robison to fullback Kevin Newsom, but the Trojans stormed back with 34 unanswered points, including 27 in the fourth quarter, to claim a 34-10 win.

Northwest celebrated Homecoming in week eight and gave alumni and fans plenty to cheer about with a 42-0 shellacking of East Mississippi. Quarterback Robison was the hero as he passed for 401 yards and four touchdowns. Two of those touchdowns were to Robinson for 50 and 70 yards. Tailback Moore scored three touchdowns, including scoring receptions of nine and four yards and a 38-yard run.

In the regular season finale at Coahoma, the Rangers held onto hopes of making the state playoffs. Northwest needed to beat Coahoma and hoped that Northeast lost to Holmes. The Rangers ▶

3	Tony Jackson	WR	F
4	Jay Harris	DB	S
5	Brent Smith	P/PK	S
6	Jessie Miller	LB	S
7	Lorenzo Henderson	DB	S
9	Bobby Robison	QB	F
10	Jamaal Jackson	WR	F
11	Ty Freeman	WR	S
12	Enrique Reese	QB	S
14	Sherron Moore	RB	S
15	Joey Steadman	WR	S
16	Sherrell Cobb	WR	F
17	Antonio Hill	WR	F
18	Reginald McFadden	DB	F
19	Durell Robinson	WR	S
20	Travis Buford	DB	F
21	Antoine Kimble	DB	S
22	Colby Simmons	LB	S
24	Jamaal Jackson	DB	F
26	Landon Cobbs	DB	F
27	Marlo Young	LB	S
30	Allen Glenn	LS	S
32	Jeremiah Brassell	LB	S
33	Tony Benson	DB	F
34	Patrick Cobb	DB	F
36	Reginald Wilson	LB	F
38	Reggie Clayton	LB	F
40	Rashad Raybon	DE	F
41	LeDaries Sesson	DB	F
42	Quterria Tunstall	RB	F
45	Justin Brewer	DE	F
47	Kevin Newsom	FB	F
50	Travis Ware	DL	F
54	Joey Sewell	OL	F
55	Justin Murphree	OL	F
56	Chip Guthrie	OL	F
57	Dominic Jones	DE	S
66	Ketry Clark	OL	S
69	Dustin Carr	OL	F
73	Lydell Mosley	OL	S
74	Chadrick Davis	OL	F
75	Marleake Forest	OL	S
76	Travis Stokes	OL	F
77	Matt Bishop	OL	S
78	Dwain Clark	OL	S
79	Isaac Harris	OL	F
83	Kenyaki Sanders	WR	F
90	Larrick Womack	DE	S
91	Justin Pope	DL	S
93	Jermaine Davis	DL	S
95	Ches Dye	DL	F
97	LaKeith Gibson	DE	F

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Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
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College Park, Ga.
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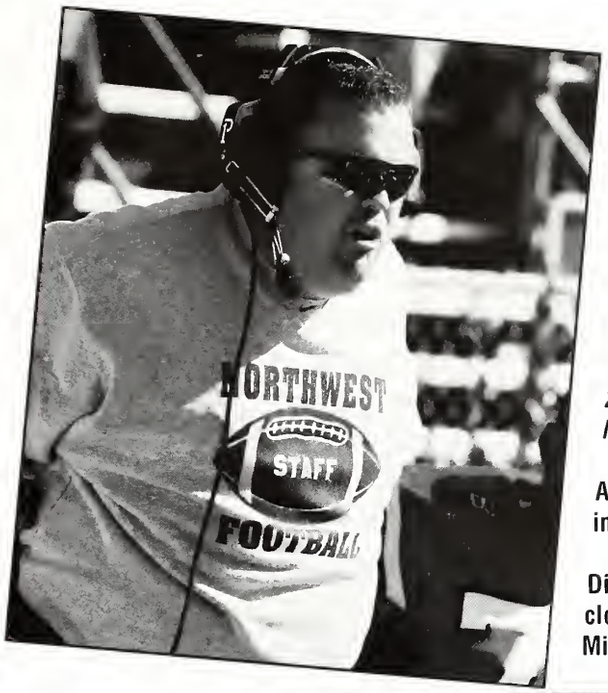


ALAN ARRINGTON - Offensive Coordinator

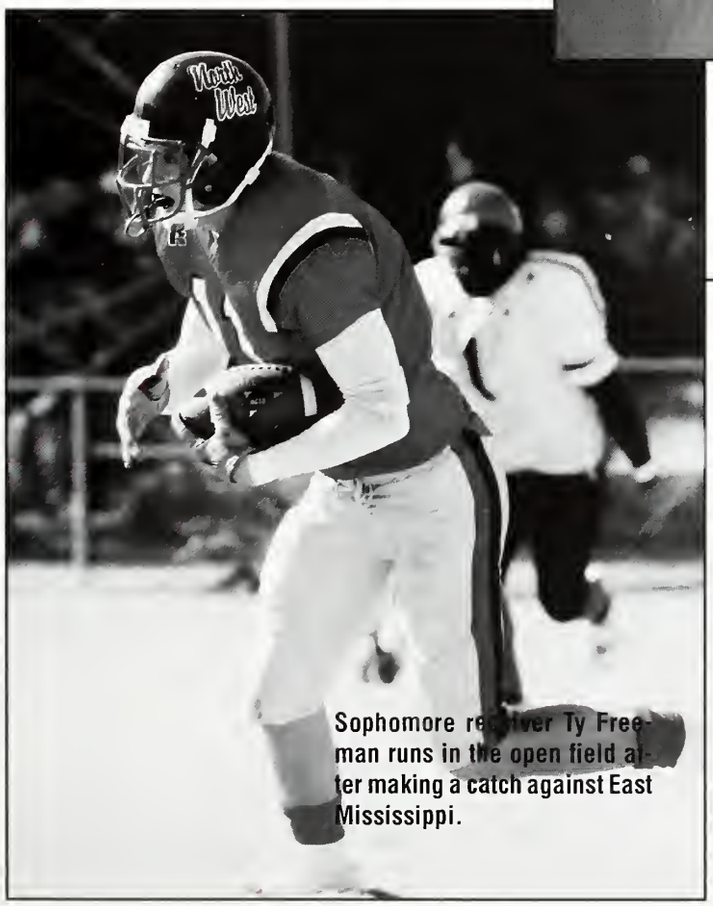
Arrington finishes his eighth season as a member of the Northwest football coaching staff. This season marked his first as offensive coordinator. Previously he was an offensive line coach. The Ranger offense was one of the nation's most explosive in 2000 thanks in part to Arrington's offensive line that allowed only 20 sacks in 10 games.

Arrington talks strategy with his offense during the Homecoming contest. ▲

Dickerson watches as the Rangers run out the clock in their 42-0 Homecoming win over East Mississippi. ▼

TREY DICKERSON - Quarterbacks/ Receivers Coach

The 2001 campaign was Dickerson's first in his job as quarterbacks/receivers coach. Dickerson is familiar with the winning tradition of the Northwest football program. He coached receivers for the Rangers as a graduate assistant in 1998 when the team finished 9-3 and earned a berth in the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Mo. He spent last season as offensive coordinator at Butler County Community College in El Dorado, Kan., helping lead the Grizzlies to a record of 10-2.



Sophomore receiver Ty Freeman runs in the open field after making a catch against East Mississippi.

Sophomore tailback Sherron Moore gets outside of the Hinds' defense on one of his 23 carries against the Eagles. Moore rushed for a school-record 242 yards, including a 69-yard touchdown in the Rangers' 41-29 victory. (opposite page)

All-Americans

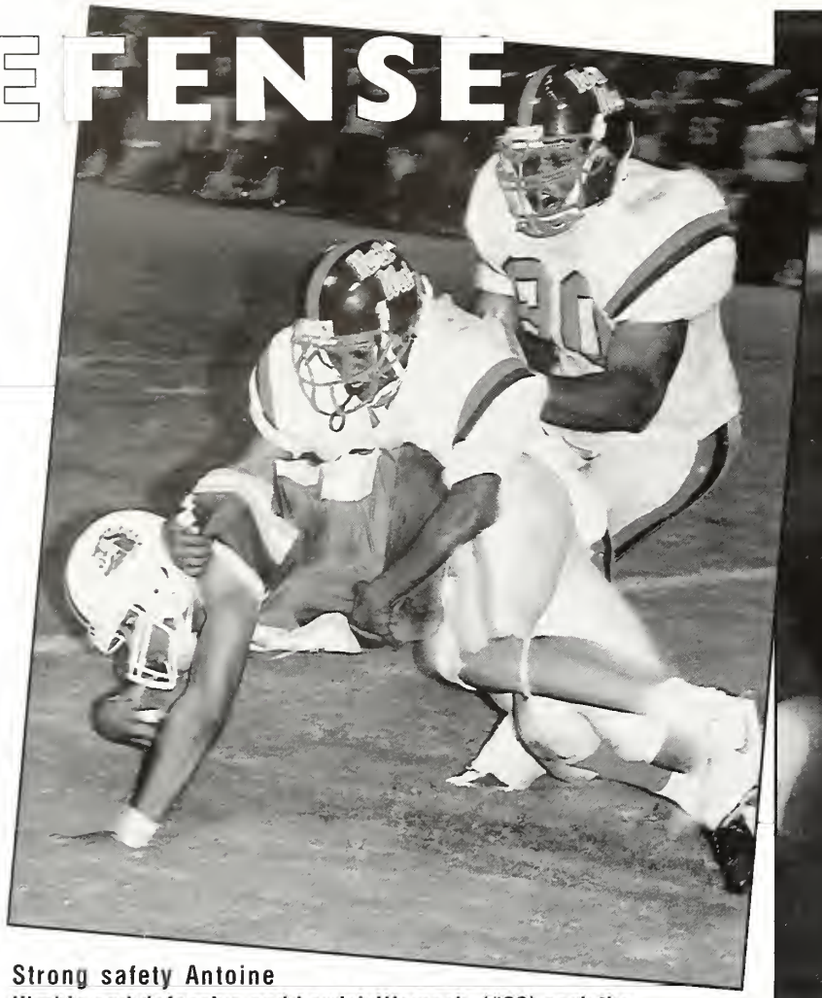
Durell Robinson

Robinson led the state in every receiving category including catches, yards, and touchdowns.

Colby Simmons

Simmons was the Rangers' most consistent player on defense and led the state in quarterback sacks.

DEFENSE



Strong safety Antoine Kimble and defensive end Larrick Womack (#90) sack the Gulf Coast quarterback during Northwest's 21-13 win at Perkinston. ▲

Right tackle Dwain Clark gets set to pass protect for quarterback Bobby Robison during the first round of the state playoffs against Jones County. ▲

took care of their business by whipping the Tigers 61-0, then got word that Holmes had beaten Northeast, which extended Northwest's season for another week. Against Coahoma, the Ranger defense was solid all evening by holding the Tigers to eight yards of total offense. The Northwes defense also registered a safety chalked up four pass intercep tions, and recovered a fumble

In the opening round of th state playoffs at Jones County the Rangers trailed 14-10 a halftime. In the first half Northwest scored first on a six

DANNY RAY COLE - Defensive Line Coach

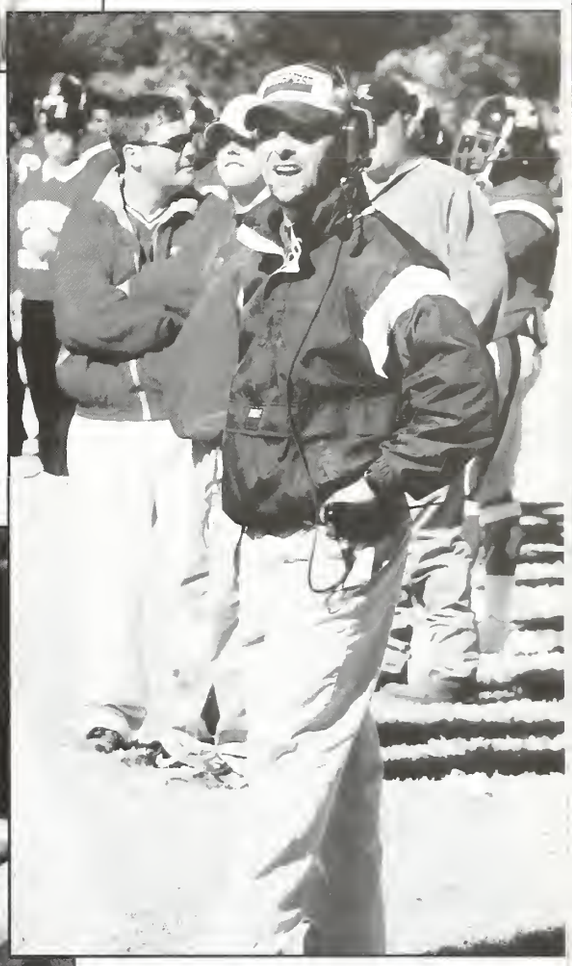
Another first-year coach, Cole also serves as the strength and conditioning coach and is residence supervisor at Gainey Hall. He joined the Northwest staff after serving as defensive line and strength and conditioning coach at South Panola from 1991 to 2000. During his 10-year stay he helped the Tigers reach the Class 5A State Championship game on four occasions.

Cole adjusts his headset during the Rangers' 42-0 Homecoming win over the Lions. ◂

CRAIG JERSILD- Defensive Coordinator

The 2001 year marked Jersild's third with the Rangers. In 2000, his crew was fourth in the state and eighth in the nation in total defense. Northwest led the state in takeaways by coming up with 27 fumbles and recording 19 interceptions. The '99 Rangers grabbed the spotlight by finishing first in the state and third in the nation in total defense.

Jersild watches as his defense goes to work. ▸



Ranger linebacker LeDaries Sesson records one of Northwest's five quarterback sacks against Gulf Coast. The Rangers limited the Bulldogs to 113 total yards en route to a 21-13 win. ◂

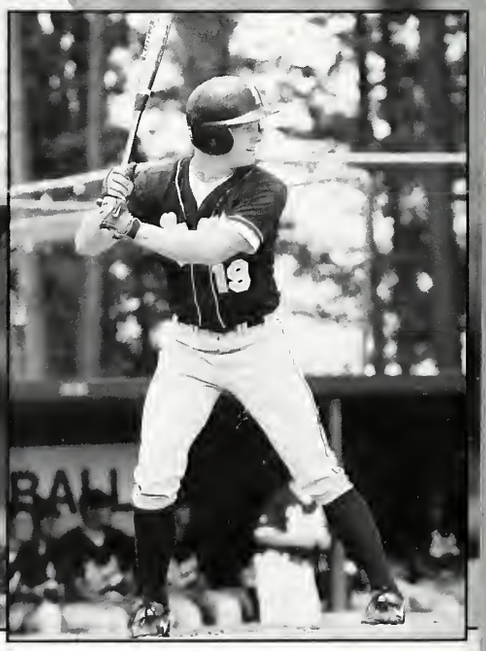
Sophomore linebacker Jessie Miller wraps up a Jones County player for a tackle in Northwest's 30-20 season-opening win over the Bobcats in Senatobia. ◂◂

ard run by quarterback Enrique Reese nd added a 47-yard field goal by Brent mith, but the Bobcats countered with wo big plays to claim the lead at in-rmission. In the second half, the Jones ounty defense buckled down and pt the Rangers out of the end zone nd went on to claim a 14-10 win.

–Brett Brown

After finishing the season with the Rangers, sophomore Zack Cook of Covington, Tenn., signed with the University of Memphis.

Bobby Mueller of Southaven goes to bat when the Rangers ended the regular season in Fulton against Itawamba. The No. 14 Rangers dropped a doubleheader to the Indians April 28, losing the opener 8-1 and falling 1-0 in the nightcap. ▾



Breaking Barriers

The Northwest baseball team, under the direction of Head Coach Donny Castle, finished in a three-way tie in the final regular season MACJC north division standings, but were eliminated from participating in the state tournament because of a tiebreaker.

Over the last few seasons the Northwest diamond Rangers have been able to turn their play up a notch in the post-season. That didn't happen for Northwest during the 2001 Region 23 Division Tournament held May 11-13 at Fulton.

The Rangers fell 15-9 to the Hinds Eagles in the first round of the event, then dropped an 8-7 decision to the Itawamba Indians in 11 innings in an elimination game. Northwest finished its season with an overall record of 32-15-1.

Against Hinds, the Rangers jumped to a 3-0 lead thanks to a two-run home run by Luke Carroll of Fulton and an RBI-single by Matt Smith of Southaven. The Eagles responded with nine runs in the bottom of the third, then added two additional runs in the fourth.

Northwest tried to rally behind a two-run homer by Todd Hill of Southaven in the fourth, and a three-run shot from Justin Donovan of Southaven in the fifth, but Hinds put the game away with three runs in the bottom of the eighth to seal the win. The Eagles out-hit the Rangers 18-9.

Ranger starting pitcher Josh Barton of Millington, Tenn., threw the first three innings and was shouldered with the loss to fall to 6-3.

In an elimination contest with Itawamba, who fell the day before 5-3 to Copiah-Lincoln, Northwest led 6-3 after seven innings. Ranger shortstop Will Corban of Oxford was the main reason Northwest held an advantage. Corban slapped an RBI-single in the second, then added a two-run single in the sixth.

Itawamba knotted the game at 6-6 and sent it into extra innings with two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth. The Indians scored the winning run in the top of the 11th when second baseman Andy Dillard singled home Jonathan Van Every.

Northwest pitcher Robert Massey of Senatobia tossed the last four innings in relief of starter Zach Cook of Covington, Tenn., and took the loss to fall to 6-1.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	Scores	
2/14	East Central	4-1	4-6
2/21	Southwest Tennessee	7-8	1-11
2/25	John Wood, IL	6-1	2-8
2/26	Lincoln Trail, IL	5-3	12-3
3/7	Jackson State	7-3	6-10
3/9	Moraine Valley, IL	5-3	6-4
3/10	Moraine Valley, IL	19-0	
3/10	Northwest Shoals	8-8	
3/14	Longview, MO	10-0	8-4
3/17	Holmes	5-7	5-4
3/20	Coahoma	14-1	8-4
3/21	Southwest Tennessee	8-3	2-0
3/22	Mississippi Delta	2-3	5-4
3/28	East Mississippi	7-6	6-0
3/31	Northeast	0-10	2-5
4/5	Itawamba	13-0	9-14
4/7	Mississippi Delta	4-10	5-3
4/8	Danville, IL	20-7	10-9
4/10	Holmes	18-7	11-2
4/18	East Central	7-6	7-5
4/21	East Mississippi	12-1	7-3
4/25	Northeast	7-2	16-2
4/28	Itawamba	1-8	0-1

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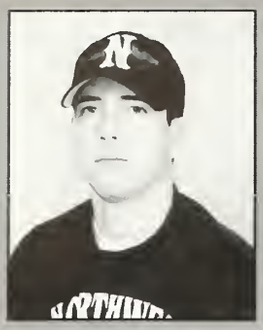
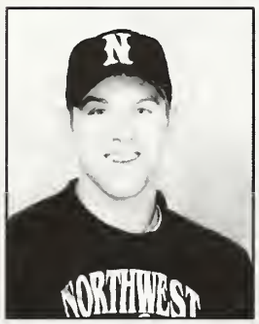


Donnie Corey

A first baseman/pitcher , Corey amassed a GPA of 3.76 while majoring in pre-pharmacy. Corey led Northwest in hitting in the spring of 2001 with a .422 average including 29 RBI and eight doubles. On the mound, he was 1-1 in five appearances with 20 strikeouts in 24 innings.

Outstanding Individuals



Joel Posey

Academic All-American Posey of Covington, Tenn., was one of the top pitchers in the state and nation by posting a perfect record of 8-0. He was also chosen All-Region 23 and first team All-State.

Cristian Cajigas

Freshman outfielder Cajigas of Aguada, P.R., was chosen All-Region 23 and first team All-State.

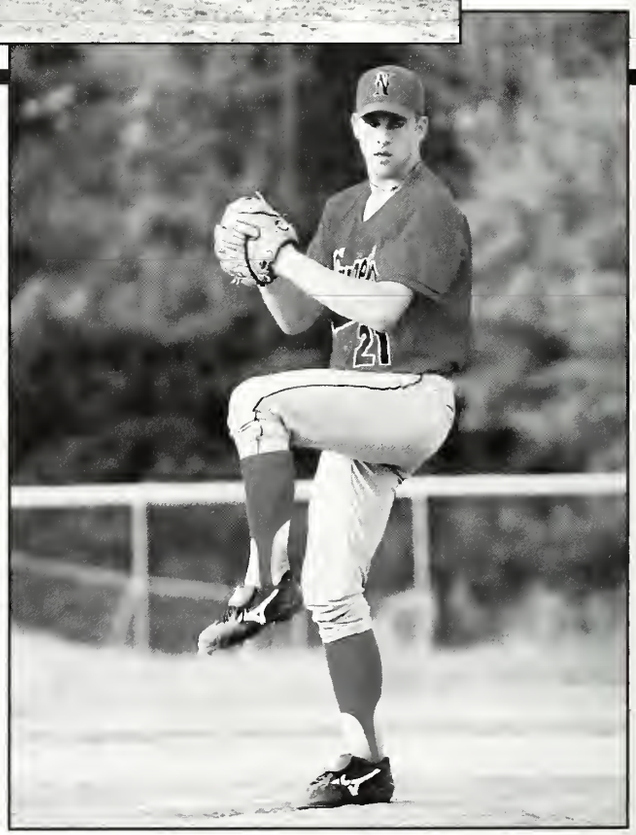
Andy Gesell

Gesell of Memphis was also on the list of first team All-Staters. He batted .361 and led the Rangers with 10 homers. He collected a team-high 58 RBI and scored 34 runs.

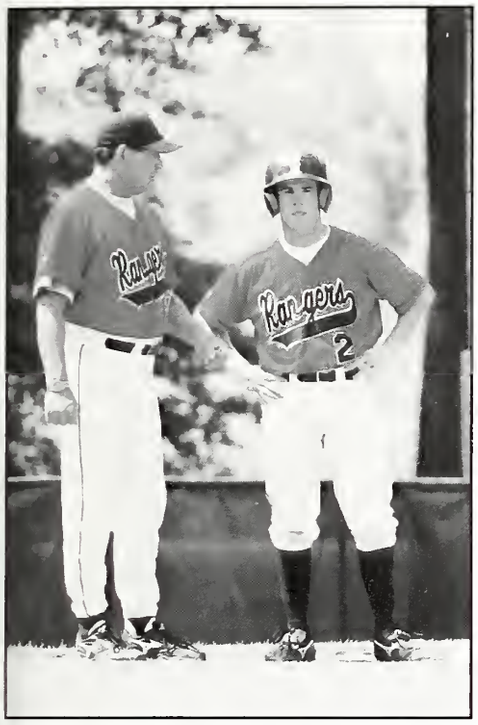
Second All-State

Donnie Corey, Southaven
Will Corban, Oxford
Robert Massey, Senatobia
Josh Barton, Millington, Tenn.

All-American Donnie Corey gets ready to take a swing against East Central in Decatur. The Rangers split the opening contest winning 4-1 and losing 4-6. ▲



Posey takes the mound in the contest with Holmes. He had 78 strikeouts in 63 innings for the season. ▶



Head Coach Donny Castle goes over a play with Justin Donovan of Southaven at the Northwest vs. Itawamba game. Castle also assumed duties as the college's athletic director in the summer of 2001, replacing the retiring Jim Miles. ▲

Donny Castle
Head Coach

Beginning his fourth season in 2001 as head coach of the Northwest baseball program, Donny Castle brings with him a three-year combined record of 118-36.

Castle assumed duties as the college's athletic director for the 2002 season. He replaced former AD and fellow baseball coach Jim Miles who retired in July, 2001.

A 10-year veteran of professional baseball, Castle played for the Washington Senators, the Texas Rangers, and the New York Yankees. The Coldwater High School graduate earned 13 letters in three sports-football, basketball, and baseball. In 1968 he led the Coldwater baseball team to the state championship with an ERA of 0.00.

He starred with Bill Spero's American Legion Team in Memphis. During his time there, the team earned spots in the National American Legion Tournament in 1965, 1966, and 1968 and went on to win the Tennessee State and Regional Championships. Castle was MVP in the regional, striking out 42 hitters in 21 innings at Arlington.

Castle was named National American Legion Player of the Year in 1968 when Spero's team won the American Legion World Series. Drafted in the first round of the 1968 pro draft, he signed with Washington in 1969.

A designated hitter, first baseman, and outfielder, he averaged .308 at the plate his first year in the pros. After six years with the Senators and Rangers, Castle was sold to the Yankees where he completed his professional career.

He attended the University of Mississippi and Northwest before finishing his degree in business at Delta State. Married to former Northwest Rangerette Ruthie Sigler of Horn Lake, Castle and his wife have two daughters - Krista and Stacy.

Mark Carson
Assistant Coach

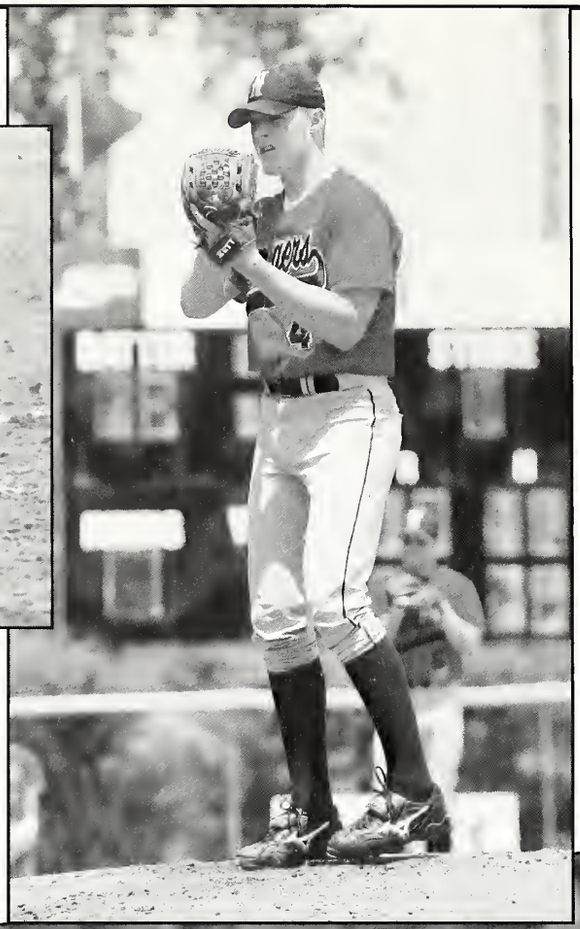
A former standout baseball player at Northwest, Mark Carson began his fourth campaign in 2001 as assistant coach for the Ranger baseball program. In his first three seasons as a coach, Northwest is 118-36. Carson, who also serves as a math lab coordinator, was a member of the Ranger baseball team in 1988 and 1989.

While at Northwest as a player, Carson saw action as both a third baseman and pitcher for coaches Jim Miles and Donny Castle. During his freshman year, Carson batted .327 with four home runs and posted a 3-1 mark as a pitcher with a 3.20 ERA en route to being named second team All-State. In 1989, his sophomore season, Carson was 4-2 on the mound with a 2.90 ERA and batted .321 with three homers. That year, he was named honorable mention All-State, played in the juco All-Star game, was voted permanent team captain, and was selected Academic All-American. Voted Mr. NWCC by the student body, Carson was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in 1989.

After Northwest, Carson transferred to the University of Southern Mississippi where he recorded a two-year mark of 18-5 that included an 11-2 record his senior year that tied him for second on the school's all-time list for most wins in a single season. Carson was named All-Metro Conference in 1991 as well as team captain and received Academic All-American honors. Carson was signed as a free agent by the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization as a member of its minor league affiliate in Billings, Mont.

Carson is married to the former Sheila Lusher of Independence.

Assistant Coach Mark Carson gives Will Corban of Oxford some advice at the Region 23 tournament. ▲



Cristian Cajigas of Aguada, P.R., comes in on a mud slide at the East Central game. Cajigas was among the team leaders in every offensive category with a .425 batting average, including 57 runs scored, 47 RBI, eight home runs, and 20 stolen bases. ▲

Pitcher Josh Barton of Millington, Tenn., finished the season with a 6-3 record. Here he pitches against the Itawamba Indians. ▶

Brooks Oakley (2B and 3B) of Senatobia waits for his chance to run at the Region 23 Tournament May 11-13 at Fulton. ▼

2001 Northwest Ranger

Baseball Team

No.	Name	Pos.	Hometown
2	Justin Donovan	2B/SS	Southaven
3	Cristian Cajigas	2B/SS	Aguada, P.R.
4	Josh Barton	P	Millington, TN
5	Greg Messer	P/OF	Lake Cormorant
7	Brandon Rowan	P/OF	Senatobia
8	Will Corban	2B/OF	Oxford
9	Zach Cook	P	Covington, TN
11	Todd Hill	3B	Southaven
12	Justin Goodrich	P/OF	Senatobia
16	Andy Gesell	1B	Memphis, TN
17	Matthew Smith	C/OF	Southaven
18	Donnie Corey	P/1B	Southaven
19	Bobby Mueller	P/OF	Southaven
20	Luke Carroll	C	Fulton
21	Joel Posey	P	Covington, TN
22	Robert Massey	P	Senatobia
24	Brooks Oakley	3B/2B	Senatobia
25	Bubba Kelley	P	Southaven
27	Shaker Turner	C	Eudora
33	Troy Martin	P/1B/OF	Bartlett, TN

Catcher Luke Carroll of Fulton shows his abilities on both sides of home plate by getting a two-run homer against Hinds in the first round of the Region 23 Tournament. The Rangers fell 15-9 to the Hinds Eagles. ▲

RANGER *Basketball*

Northwest guard Khamari Ballard, a sophomore from Jackson, goes in for a layup to score two of his 11 points against Mississippi Delta Jan. 17 in Moorhead. Ballard dished out 10 assists, grabbed four rebounds, and made four steals as the Rangers won the MACJC north division matchup 92-77.

Winning record still shy of season expectations

With seven sophomores returning for the 2001-02 campaign, the Northwest Rangers had high hopes of making a second consecutive run at the division, state, and region championships, but it just wasn't meant to be.

Northwest ended the season with an overall record of 18-9 and a third place finish in the MACJC North division with an 8-4 mark. The Rangers qualified for the MACJC State Tournament for the 10th consecutive season, and the Region 23 Tournament for the 12th straight year.

Things started well for Northwest as it opened the campaign with a convincing 99-75 road victory against Mary Holmes College in West Point.

Sophomore All-American guard Jason Rogan picked up where he left off the previous season by lighting up the Eagles for 41 points. After losses to Hinds and Southwest, the Rangers won seven of their next nine games, including road wins against Lawson State and East Central.

In division play, Northwest opened with a 2-2 mark with blowout victories against Coahoma and Mississippi Delta; then the Rangers got hot and won their next four division contests by beating East Mississippi, Coahoma, Holmes, and Mississippi Delta. Northwest closed the regular season by winning seven of their final eight games, which included a drumming of arch-rival Northeast in the regular season, home finale 96-78.

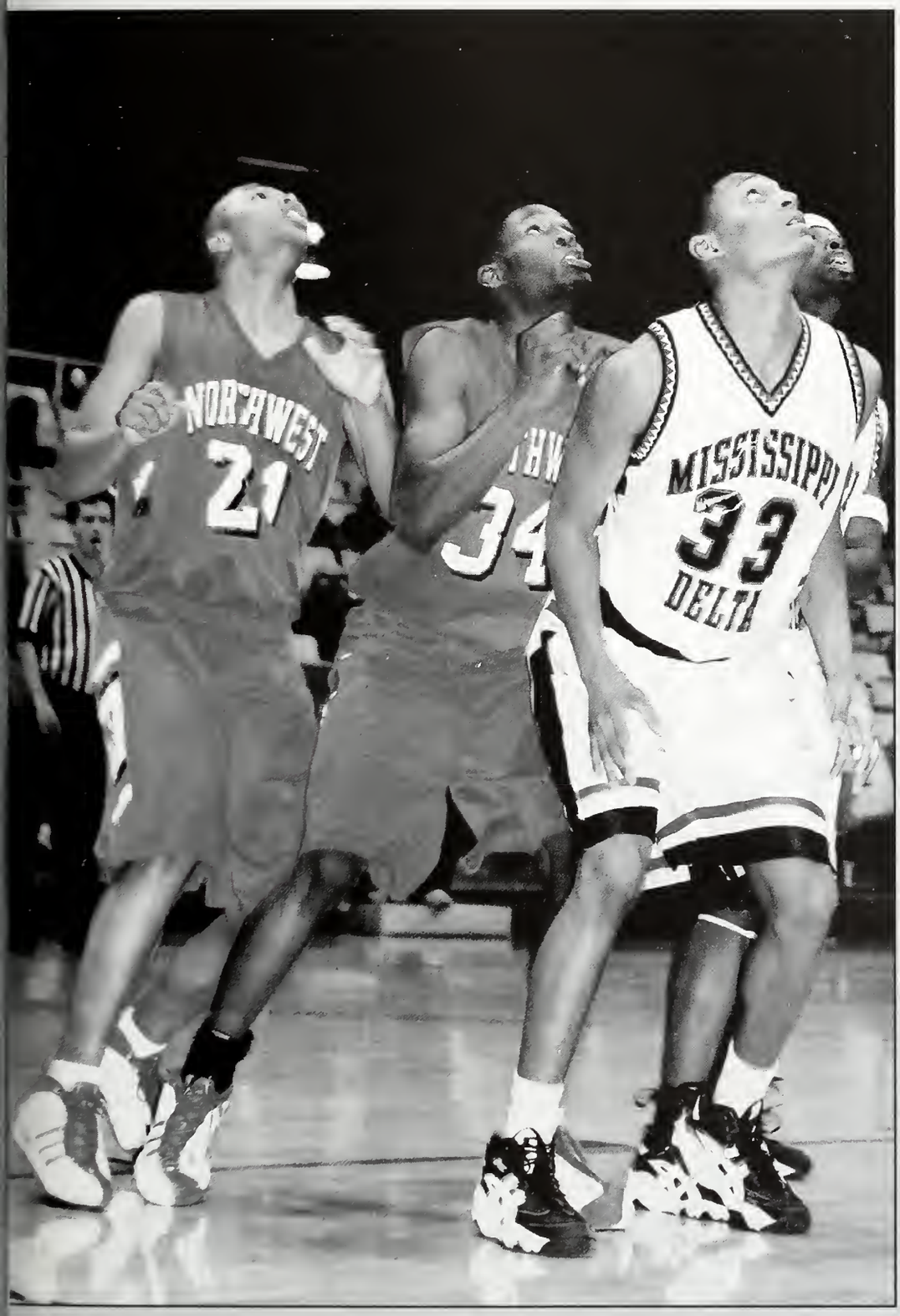
In the post-season, the Rangers entered the MACJC State Tournament at Fulton as the No. 4 seed. Northwest opened the event by defeating Gulf Coast 96-85, then hammered Hinds 88-68 in the semi-finals. In the championship game, the Rangers met the Holmes Bulldogs. Despite placing five players in double figures, including a game-high 27 points from Rogan, Northwest fell to Holmes 96-89.

The next week in Clinton at the Region 23 Tournament, the Rangers drew Gulf Coast again and ended the Bulldogs' season by handing them a 75-73 defeat. In the semi-finals, Northwest hooked up with a red-hot Bossier Parish squad that dealt the Rangers their worst loss in 12 years with a 117-91 score.

Individually, Rogan was a repeat member of the All-Region, first team MACJC All-State, and All-Region 23 Tournament teams, while sophomore guard Khamari Ballard was selected second team All-State.

Rogan, Ballard, and sophomore guard Andre Amos were picked to participate in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Game at Philadelphia in April.

—Brett Brown



Sophomore Jason Rogan, an All-Region and All-State selection, drives by a Gulf Coast Bulldog on his way to the basket in the opening round of the Region 23 Tournament March 5 at Clinton. He scored 16 points, grabbed five rebounds, and dished out three assists in Northwest's 75-73 victory.

Northwest's Jason Dunn and Joseph Dodson work to get position for a rebound versus Mississippi Delta Jan. 17 in Moorhead.

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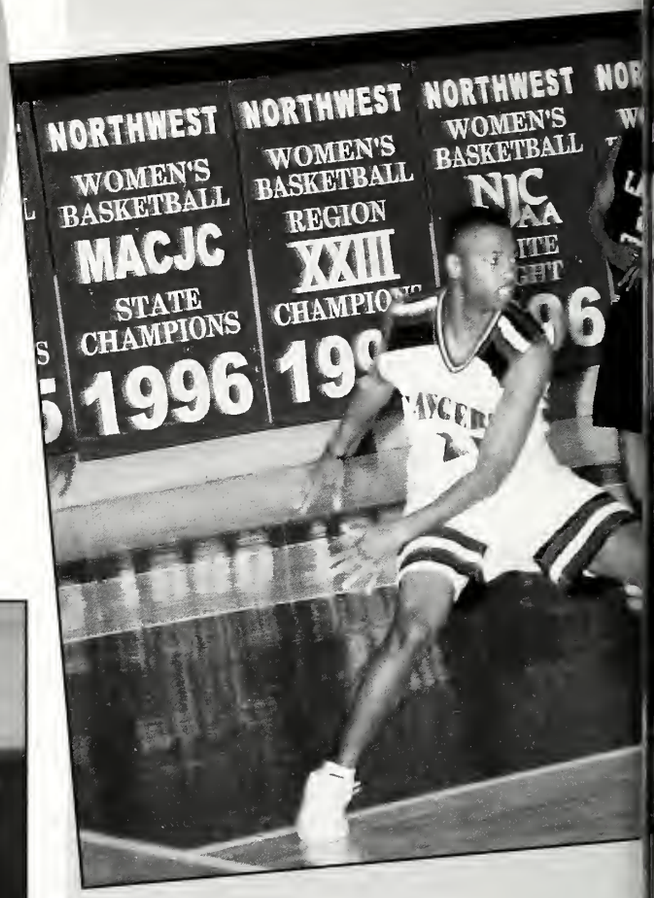
No.	Name	Position	Hometown
4	Khamari Ballard	G	Jackson
5	Kiwanis Flowers	G	Batesville
10	Preston Dennis	G	Hernando
11	Trey Ivy	F	Oxford
12	John Hamilton	G	Charleston
21	Jason Dunn	G	Tunica
23	Lorenzo Hampton	G/F	Jonesboro, Ark.
24	Jason Rogan	G	Portland, Tenn.
25	Rahman Lockhart	C	Oxford
30	Anthony Hankins	F	Batesville
32	Andre Amos	G	Little Rock, Ark.
33	Ricardo Sacks	F	Marks
34	Joseph Dodson	F	Byhalia
40	Larry Parker	F	Jacksonville, Fla.
50	Steven Walker	C	Byhalia

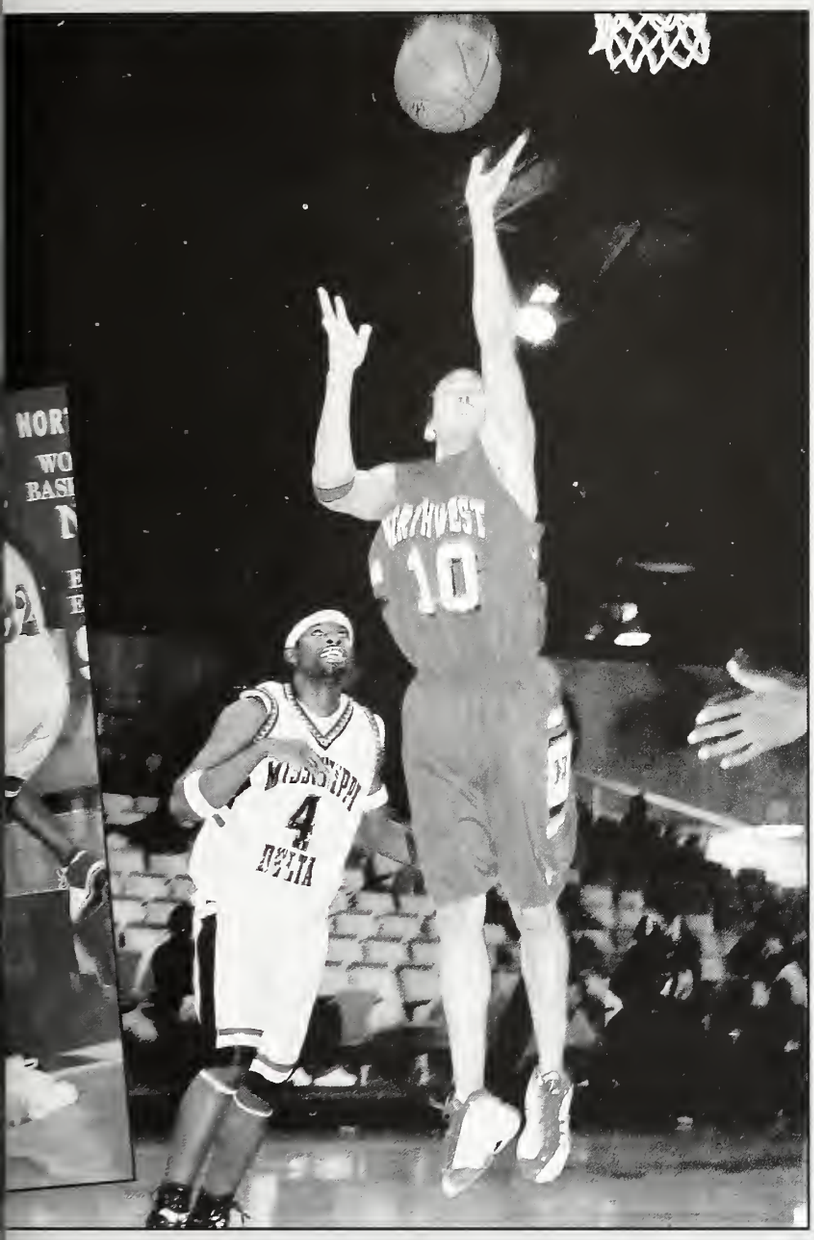


Sophomore forward Joseph Dodson of Byhalia attempts a free throw in action against Lawson State Nov. 19 during the Northwest Classic in Howard Coliseum. Dodson was six for seven from the free-throw line. He also scored 14 points and led the team with nine rebounds during the contest. ◂

Jason Dunn and Andre Amos play defense against Lawson State (Ala.) Nov. 27 in Howard Coliseum. ▲

Freshman Preston Dennis of Hernando scores two of his eight points versus Mississippi Delta. (above right) ▸

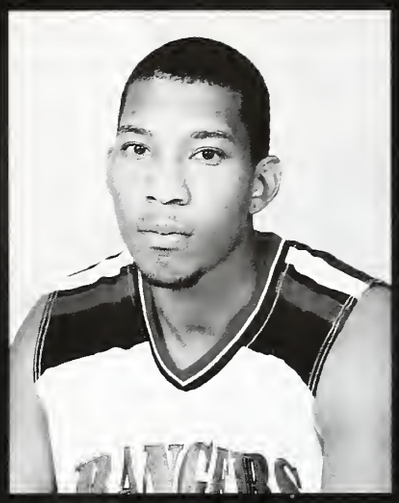
Ranger guard Jason Rogan drives past a Copiah-Lincoln defender on his way to the basket in the finals of the MAC State Championship Tournament last year. ▸



Rogan is sixth Ranger to join 1,000-point club

Sophomore guard Jason Rogan of Portland, Tenn., became the eighth player in Northwest history to score 1,000 or more points in a career on Feb. 18 when the Rangers took on archrival Northeast at Howard Coliseum. Rogan needed just 14 points to reach the 1,000 mark, but racked up 32 in the 96-78 win, making 13 of 21 shots from the field, grabbing seven rebounds, dishing out four assists and making five steals.

Rogan joins fellow Rangers Marcus Hicks (1997-98–1,108 points), Detric Golden (1996-97–1,223 points), Galen Young (1995-96–1,077 points), Sanchez Blake (1993-94–1,126 points), and Cedric Matthews (1991-92–1,178 points), and Lady Rangers Chatica Hathaway (1996-97–1,000 points) and Rhonda "KK" Mikes (1984-85–1,699 points) as a member of this elite group.



"Jason has been a consistent scorer for us for two years, and he's fighting as hard as he can to finish his sophomore year strong," said Men's Head Coach Don Skelton. "He's coming back after his injuries when we need him the most."

Rogan burst on to the basketball scene last year as a freshman averaging 19.8 points per game, 6.1 assists, 5.6 rebounds, and 3.2 steals. He led the Rangers to an MACJC State Championship and an Elite Eight finish at the NJCAA National Championship Tournament, where he was named to the All-Tournament Team, and at the end of the season was selected third team NJCAA All-American, All-Region 23, and first team All-State. Also as a freshman, Rogan was runner-up for Region 23 Player of the Year honors.

As a senior at Portland High School, he averaged 27 points per game and was voted to the All-District and All-State first team while leading the Panthers to the region semifinals. He was Mid-State and district Player of the Year and was selected to the Nashville area's Super Five Team.

"I just wanted to attend a school in a good conference," said Rogan. He knows his chances of making it in professional basketball are rare, but he is happy that he is getting a good education.

"He works hard in practice and leads by example," said Larry Parker, sophomore forward from Jacksonville, Fla., who is his roommate and teammate. Rogan models his game after another 6-3 guard, Steve Francis of the Houston Rockets.

—Julie Bauer & Bobby Willis

HEAD COACH

Don Skelton

Don "Bubba" Skelton completes his fourth campaign as head coach of the men's basketball program.

Before coming to Northwest, Skelton coached at Southwest Community College in Summit for two seasons.

Prior to his stint at Southwest, Skelton coached five years at Monroe County High School in Tompkinsville, Ky., and was named Southern Kentucky Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.

Other experience came as head basketball and baseball coach at Lafayette County High School in Oxford, as an assistant basketball coach at Jones Junior College, and as a graduate assistant basketball coach at Mississippi College.

He was a four-year letterman in basketball at Mississippi College and a standout for Clinton High School.

Ranger sophomore guard Andre Amos shoots a three-pointer against Mississippi Delta. Amos scored eight points and grabbed four rebounds to win. ▸

Khamari Ballard goes up for two against Lawson State. Northwest won the contest 111-86. ▾

Freshman Jason Dunn drives the baseline to get to the basket. Dunn totalled 16 points and pulled down six rebounds in the 92-77 win at Moorhead. ◂

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Basketball

Lady Ranger Cassandra Henry, a freshman from Lowisville, Ark., gets fouled on her way to the basket in Northwest's game against Northeast Jan. 24 in Booneville. Henry enjoyed a solid night with 28 points, 19 rebounds, and four blocked shots, but the Lady Rangers fell in overtime 94-92.

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Ladies fall in state, region; 4 get post-season honors

The 2001-2002 edition of the Northwest Lady Ranger basketball team tried to build on the momentum left over from the previous season when Northwest won the MACJC north division championship, and was runner-up for the state and region crowns.

The Lady Rangers used their up-tempo style of play to notch a final overall record of 14-8, including a third place finish in the north division standings with an 8-4 mark. Northwest was knocked out in the first round of both the state and region tournaments.

The Lady Rangers started the 2001-2002 campaign by winning six of their first nine games, including a nail-biting, last-second loss to nationally-ranked Copiah-Lincoln 72-71 in Senatobia. Northwest earned big wins on the road during that nine-game stretch, including an 87-77 victory against perennial power East Central in Decatur and a 68-61 win versus Southwest in Summit.

After Christmas break, the Lady Rangers entered north division play and started slowly with a 1-2 record with losses to Holmes and Mississippi Delta. That seemed to be the wake-up call Northwest needed. The Lady Rangers proceeded to win seven of their next nine contests. Northwest pounded East Mississippi 60-49, Coahoma 64-49, and avenged an early season loss to Holmes by thrashing the Lady Bulldogs 80-50 in Senatobia.

The Lady Rangers wrapped up their regular season schedule by beating arch-rival Northeast 81-76 in Senatobia and East Mississippi 66-46 in Scooba before heading into post-season play.

In the MACJC State Tournament at Fulton, Northwest got off to a sluggish start and never recovered as it dropped a 75-63 decision to Southwest in the first round. The Lady Rangers tried to redeem themselves by qualifying for the Region 23 Tournament for the ninth consecutive season the next week in Clinton against No. 7 nationally-ranked Copiah-Lincoln.

Northwest overcame a 14-point second half deficit with a furious rally, but Copiah-Lincoln escaped with a 73-68 win to end the Lady Rangers' season.

Several Lady Rangers earned post-season honors, including sophomore guard Chassidy Jackson who was selected All-Region 23 and second team MACJC All-State. Freshman forward Cassandra Henry made her presence known in her initial season at Northwest by being named first team All-State. Sophomore guard Jennifer Hanna earned a spot on the All-Region 23 Tournament team.

Jackson, Hanna, and sophomore forward Audrea Carothers were all chosen to play in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Game in April at Philadelphia.

—*Brett Brown*

dy Ranger Jantre Smith,a sophomore guard, arches for an open teammate in action against the Lady gers of Northeast Jan. 24. ▲

rthwest sophomore guard Jennifer Hanna goes in for layup versus Copiah-Lincoln in the first round of the gion 23 Tournament March 4 in Clinton. Hanna totalled points, two rebounds, and five assists, but the Lady ngers fell 73-68. ▶

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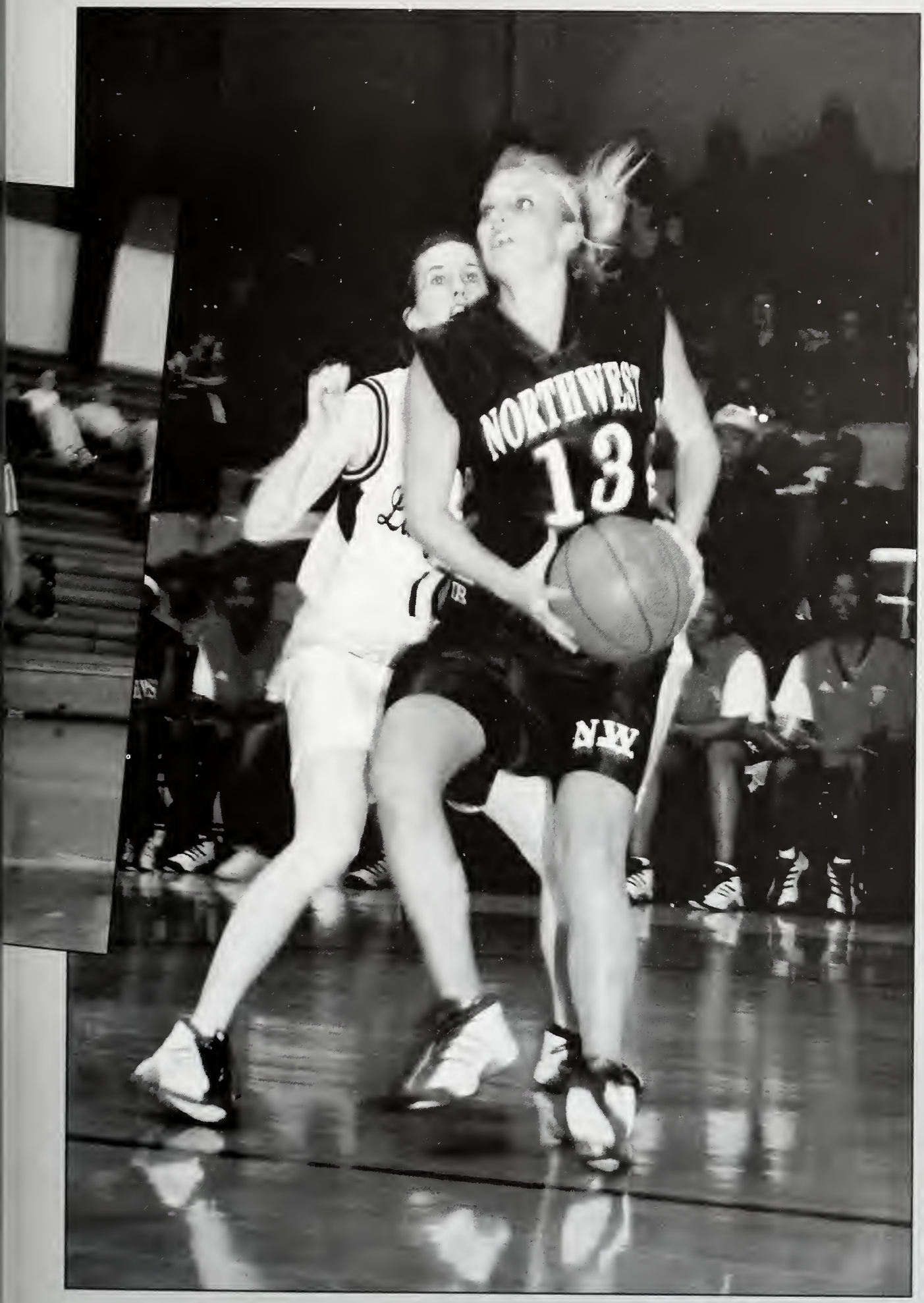
No.	Name	Position	Hometown
3	Dorothy Mays	F	Independence
4	Jennifer Hanna	F	Southaven
10	Tiana Shaw	G	Calhoun City
11	Brandy Mays	G	Memphis
12	Shay Mays	G	Coldwater
13	Eren Shaw	G	Batesville
14	Chassidy Jackson	G	Bruce
20	LaShonda Holman	F	Oxford
22	Jantre Smith	G	Potts Camp
30	LaDonna Shorter	G	Sardis
32	Audrea Carothers	F	Oxford
33	Angelica Graham	F	Jacksonville, Fla.
34	Cassandra Henry	F	Lewisville, Ark.
44	Jennifer Louis	F	Abilene, Texas

Lady Ranger guard Chassidy Jackson of Bruce goes in for a layup in action against East Central Dec. 6 in Decatur. Jackson totalled 12 points, two rebounds, five assists, and four steals as Northwest upset the Lady Warriors 87-77. ◂

Freshman forward Cassandra Henry prepares to score two of her 11 points against Southwest. Henry was also credited with six rebounds. ▲

Lady Ranger guard Eren Shaw drives by a Northeast player on her way to the basket. Shaw scored four points and grabbed two rebounds. ▸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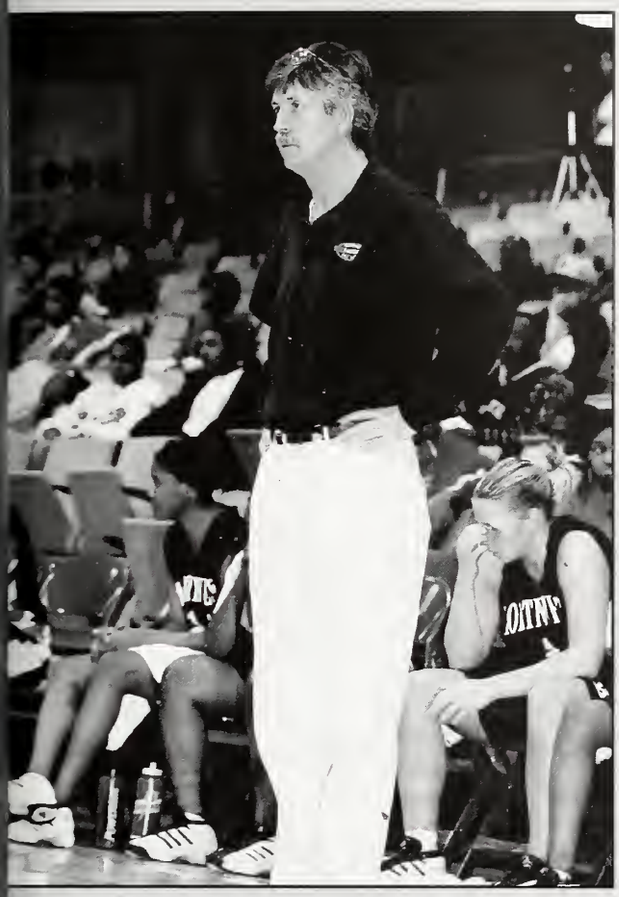
Chassidy Jackson, a sophomore guard from Bruce, slices between two Northeast Lady Tigers to score two of her 21 points on Jan. 24 in Booneville. Jackson also added five rebounds, eight assists, and three steals. ▲

HEAD COACH

Don Edwards



Northwest is respected nationwide for having one of the most successful women's basketball programs. That success can be attributed to Head Coach Don Edwards, who is completing his 14th season at the helm of the team.

After joining the Northwest staff 16 years ago and serving as assistant coach for men's and women's basketball for two seasons, he became the women's head coach in 1987-88. During his tenure, he has led the Lady Rangers to Region 23 championships in 1990, 1996, and 1998 and state championships in 1995 and 1996.

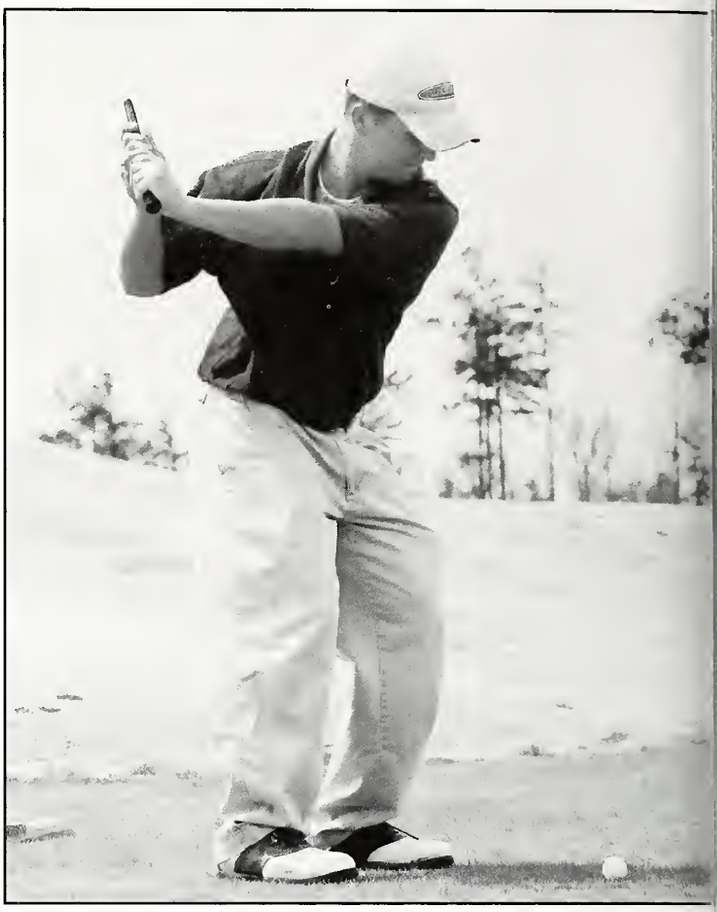
He received Region 23 Coach of the Year honors in 1990, 1996, and 1998, MACJC Coach of the Year in 1989 and 1990, and was MAC Women's Basketball Coach of the Year in 1990, 1995 and 1996.

Northwest freshman forward Angelica Graham tries to go up for a shot despite being surrounded by three Southwest players at Summit Jan. 14. Graham scored eight points and grabbed 11 rebounds, but Northwest fell 68-61. (below, left)

LaShonda Holman, a freshman guard from Oxford, looks for help from a teammate in the contest between the Lady Rangers and Southwest Nov. 15 in Howard Coliseum. ▾

Smooth swings

Three golfers earn recognition at Mallard Pointe



Three Northwest golfers were named All-Tournament, and one captured medallist honors for leading the Rangers to the Division III championship at the Northwest Invitational April 2 at Mallard Pointe in Sardis.

Ranger Dustin Howell of Senatobia received medallist honors for shooting a tournament-low 73. Howell was joined on the All-Tournament team by teammates Art Chaput of Hernando and Logan Warren of Senatobia. Chaput turned in a final score of 76, while Warren finished with a 77.

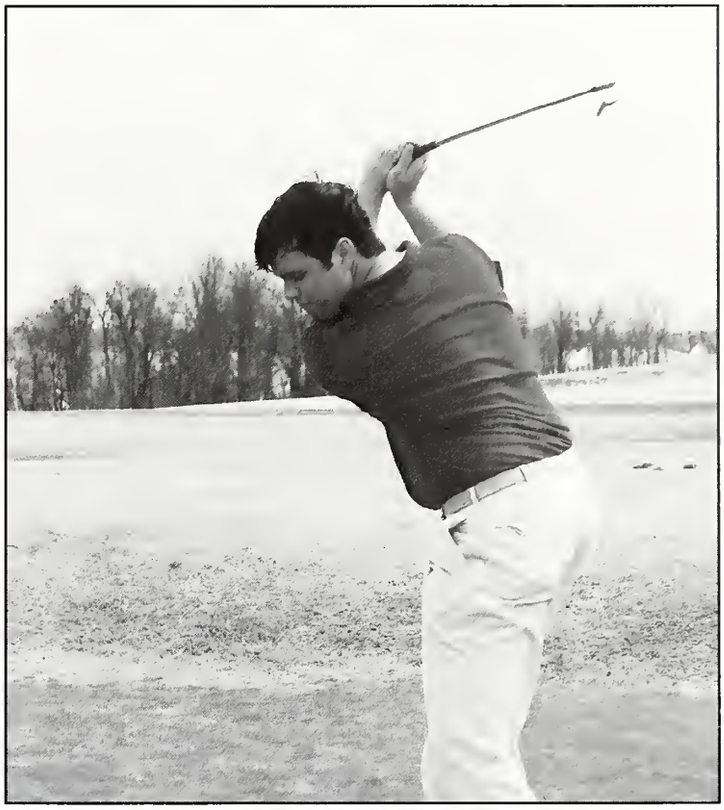
As a team, Northwest finished first among Division III entries by shooting 318. Copiah-Lincoln was second with a 320, followed by East Central at 329, and Jones County at 330.

On March 27, the Northwest golf squad placed third at the Meridian Community College Invitational at Northwood Country Club. The Rangers turned in a final score of 342, 11 strokes behind winner Copiah-Lincoln, which finished with a score of 331.

Individually, Howell led Northwest with a score of 81 and was named to the All-Tournament team. Other Ranger scores included Chaput with an 84, Warren with an 87, Wesley Musgrove at 90, and Daniel Spears at 100.

Art Chaput of Hernando tees off with a 4-iron on the fifth hole. ▲

Wesley Musgrove and Coach Edwards survey the ball location on the eighth green. ▶



Logan Warren of Senatobia pulls back and prepares to drive the ball as far as possible down the fairway. ▲

Dustin Howell of Senatobia uses his iron to try to get under par on the 4-par 15th hole. (above left) ◀

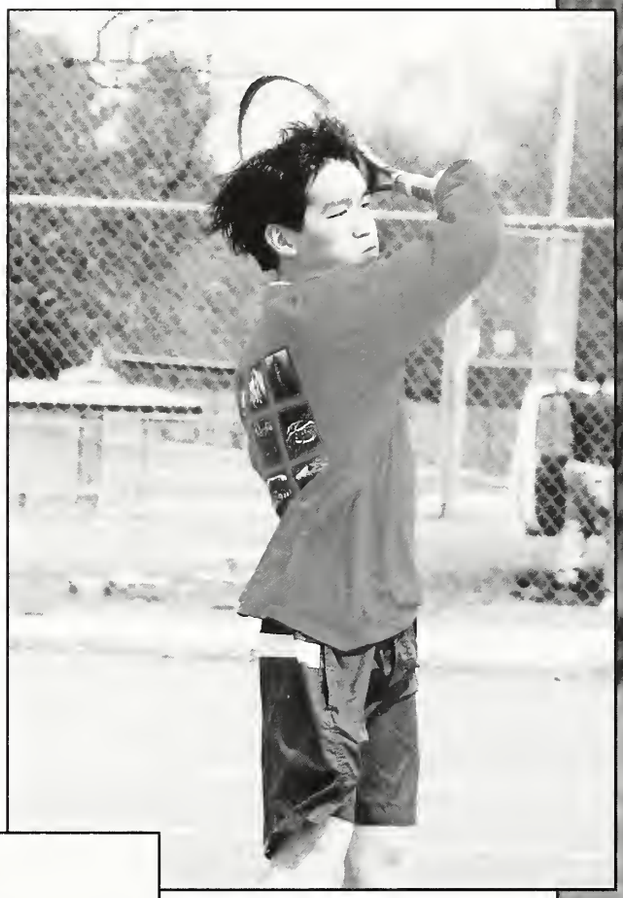
Don Edwards, Golf Coach

During Edward's third season as golf coach, he led his athletes to be runners up at the Region 23 Division III Tournament at Hattiesburg. Edwards has been recognized twice as MACJC Golf Coach of the Year.

The 2001 Golf Team

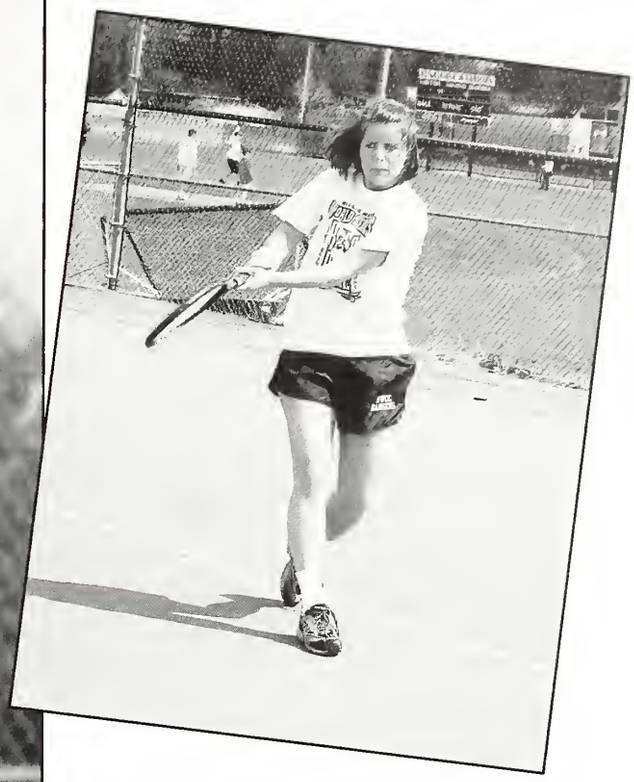
Wesley Musgrove	Sophomore	New Albany
Logan Warren	Freshman	Senatobia
Daniel Spears	Freshman	Senatobia
Art Chaput	Sophomore	Hernando
Drew Edwards	Freshman	Pleasant Grove
Dustin Howell	Freshman	Senatobia

Amazing advantage



Michael Pang of Batesville follows through on a lob shot across the net. ▸

Melissa Howell of Southaven serves the ball to a fellow teammate before a match. ▾



Cassie Powell of Olive Branch concentrates on her backhand in a match against Itawamba. ▲

Dave Hale of Senatobia prepares to strike the ball. ◀

Brett Brown
Head Coach

The spring of 2001 marked Brown's sixth as the head coach of men's and women's tennis. Brown's Lady Ranger team placed 10th at the state and region tournament in Laurel, while the men placed ninth. Since he became tennis coach in 1996, four players have received NJCAA Academic All-American honors.

Also as assistant for sports information, Brown provides publicity and information for all intercollegiate sports at Northwest. He is a member of CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America), and his voice has been heard at Ranger baseball and basketball games for 15 seasons where he has served as public address announcer.

Don Clanton

Perfect Pitch

The 2001 season for the Lady Ranger softball team got underway with a soggy start. Practicing on rain-soaked fields, the team prepared for a season full of changes.

The main change to the team was the new style of pitching. The 2001 season marked the first for fast-pitch instead of slow-pitch ball.

Another change was in the coaching staff. Heading the Lady Rangers was Don Clanton whose high school coaching history includes baseball, football, and girl's basketball. Bert Foster served as assistant coach.

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> *-Don Clanton*

Clanton led the Lady Rangers in their inaugural season of fast-pitch softball. Northwest posted a record of 12-16 and finished fourth in the MACJC north division. Two individuals received post-season honors. Katie Turner was named MACJC All-State, while Lori Walker was selected NJCAA Academic All-American. Jennifer Hanna received Honorable Mention All-Region 23.

The Lady Rangers' hard work in the classroom didn't go unnoticed. They were finalists for the NJCAA's Academic Team of the Year for compiling a team grade point average of 3.10.

2001 Softball

NAME	POS.	HOMETOWN
Dawn Baker	IF/OF	Water Valley
Kristy Bolen	OF/C	Batesville
Traci Gammell	OF	Southaven
Jennifer Hanna	IF/OF	Southaven
Amber Massey	C/P	Olive Branch
Amy Mayfield	P	Southaven
Janie Melton	P/C	Batesville
Rebecca Pou	OF	Baker, LA
Samantha Self	OF	Kilmichael
Eren Shaw	IF/OF	Batesville
Jackie Smith	OF	Victoria
Katie Turner	P/OF	Batesville
Heather Walker	IF	Senatobia
Lori Walker	IF	Senatobia

3/20	Mississippi Delta	4-1	3-11
3/24	Holmes	4-1	4-6
3/26	Mississippi Delta	10-12	9-13
4/4	East Mississippi	4-14	7-6
4/10	Itawamba	20-6	13-5
4/17	Holmes	8-9	3-11
4/28	East Mississippi	8-10	4-6
4/30	Northeast	3-7	6-7
5/2	Itawamba	2-0	3-0

Eren Shaw goes to back infielder Heather Walker as she stops the ball on first base. ▲

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atesville, Traci Gammell and Jennifer Hanna, both
Southaven, Amber Massey of Olive Branch, Amy
nae Mayfield of Southaven, Janie Melton of
atesville, Rebecca Pou of Baker, La., Samantha
elf of Kilmichael, Eren Shaw of Batesville, Jackie
nith of Victoria, Katie Turner of Batesville, and
eather Walker and Lori Walker, both of
enatobia. ▲

Lady Rangers Kristy Bolen, Katie Turner,
Eren Shaw and Lori Walker take a break in the dugout. ▲

Heading off second base is centerfielder Katie Turner, who was named to the All-Region Tournament Team. She compiled a .423 batting average. ◀

Proud to be an American....

McGregor donates winning to help victims

There was no doubt that patriotism was alive and well when an estimated 1,000 people turned out for the John Deere BULL-A-RAMA 2001 Saturday, Sept. 15, at the college farm arena.

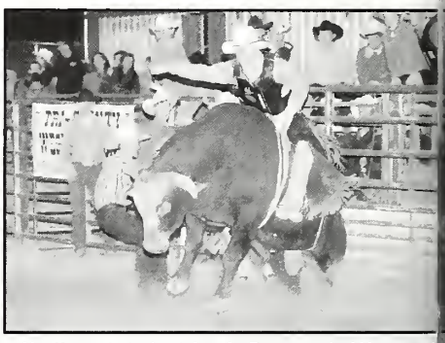
Winner Shane McGregor of Coldwater donated his winnings for the contest to help the victims and families of the World Trade Center attack.

McGregor scored 149 on two bulls to win the purse of $705. "The Lord put this (to donate the winnings) on my heart," said McGregor. "I don't know exactly how I'm going to donate the money yet. All that matters is that it helps out."

Shane McGregor of Coldwater rides his way to first place in the John Deere BULL-A-RAMA Sept. 15 at the Northwest farm.

Photos by Nancy Patterson and Timmy Klimetz

In the competition two Northwest students made it back to the championship round. Jamie Raymond of Hernando scored a 72 to finish in fifth place, while Lee Todd, also of Hernando, came in sixth with a 70 score.



Northwest student Jamie Raymond of Hernand brought home prize money on his score of 7 and a fifth-place finish.

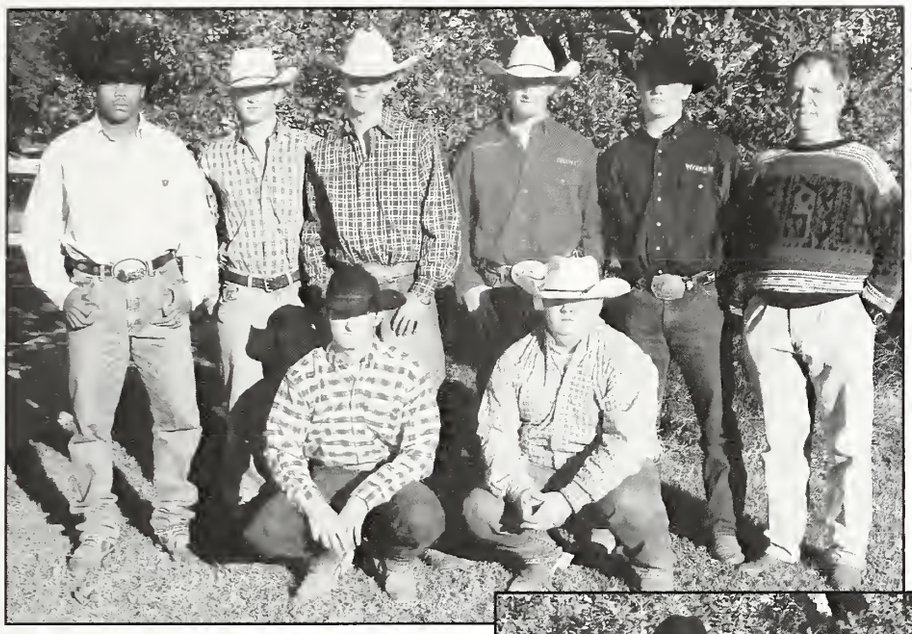
Others placing were Jared Kizer of Memphis, second, with a 148 on two bulls; Carl Goolsley of Potts Camp and Mike Henry of Horn Lake split third and fourth places with scores of 73.

"I was proud of our guys for making it back to the final round in this field of competition," said Rodeo Coach Bud Young.

The flags flew in grand style when Northwest cowgirls participated in the grand entry. Shelley Brawner of Walnut and April Trusty of Olive Branch carried American flags in the ceremony which featured the national anthem, patriotic n sic, and the crowd joined singing "God Bless Ameri led by Northwest Counse Phyllis Johnson.

Other flags were carried Jency Walker and Saman Self, both of Kilmicha Janice Blaine of Clarksda and Samantha Proctor Kosciusko. (see above pho

The event was held to p vide funds for the college's tercollegiate rodeo team travel to events across the Oz Region.



Men's Team

Members for 2001-02 are (l to r) Derrick Norwood, New Albany; Jamie Raymond, Lee Todd, Hernando; Brent Carpenter, Michigan City; Michael Pruitt, Ripley; and Coach Bud Young; (kneeling) Marc Johnston, Tillatoba; and Mark Carnes, Pontotoc.

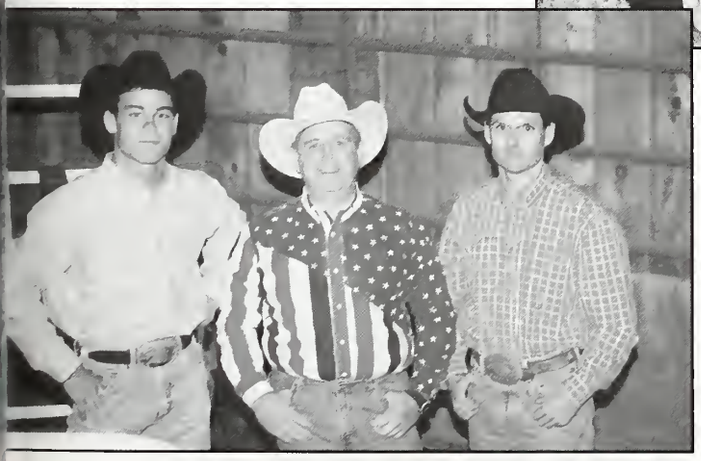
Men's events include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, bull riding, and calf roping.

Both men and women compete in approximately 10 rodeos across the eight-state area of the Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Women's Team

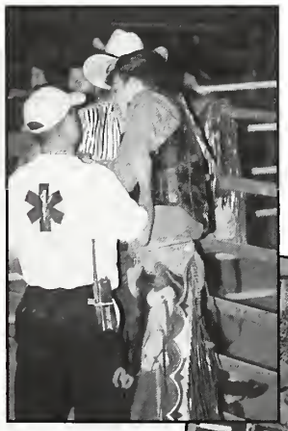
Included on this season's team are (l to r) Deana Allen, Lamar; Shelley Brawner, Walnut; Samantha Proctor, Kosciusko; April Trusty, Olive Branch; and Coach Bud Young.

Women's events are barrel racing, team roping, goat tying, and breakaway roping.



Alumni participate in BULL-A-RAMA

cah Moody (left) and Spencer Robertson, both of Tupelo, join Coach wrence "Bud" Young (center) at BULL-A-RAMA 2001. Young has served coach of the Northwest team for 27 years, and has been region director the Ozark Region and faculty president for NIRA. Last year Moody repre- nted the college in bull riding at the National College Finals Rodeo in sper, Wyo.



Lee Todd of Hernando scored 70 points for a sixth-place finish at BULL-A-RAMA. ▾ A minor shoulder injury failed to slow down the Northwest sophomore. ◂

RECREATIONAL *Sports*

Students at Northwest don't have to be an All-Star or MVP to participate in recreational sports. They just need to be enrolled full-time and not be a member of the related varsity sport. Throughout the school year, Northwest offers a variety of recreational and competitive sports activities.

The intramural sports season got off to a good start with teams competing in the volleyball tournament. OBC won, finishing the best of six teams. The South Boyz, who were undefeated throughout the tournament, won the men's flag football championship. Kenzie Humphreys of Byhalia took home first place in the billiards tournament.

Students have a chance to participate in softball, tennis, swimming, table tennis, pool, water sports, martial arts, and card games as well. The pool and gym are also available for use on a scheduled basis.

Director of Recreation and Wellness Bert Foster coordinates the activities.

BSU team member Paul Brandon of Byhalia tries to divert his opponent during the 5-on-5 basketball tournament held on February 14. Hate Us Now defeated BSU. ▸

Director of Recreation and Wellness Bert Foster (first row, left) congratulates the Stunners, winners of the women's 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament held Oct. 29 through Nov. 7. Team members include (first row, right) Keiana Johnson, Webb; (second row) Veronica Davis, Charleston; LaSondra Thompson, Ashland; Renee Morris, Shannon; and Brittonia Jones, Tutwiler. ◂

2002

Enrique Reese of College Park, Ga., prepares to take a shot during the double elimination basketball tournament that was held Oct. 25. Showtime was the tournament champion. ◂

Winners of the intramural billiards tournament held Nov. 1-6 are (l to r) Kenzie Humphreys of Byhalia, first place; Ava Rankins of Greenville, second place; and Brian Elion of Coldwater, third place. Not pictured is Marc Johnson of Tunica, third place. ▲

ORGANIZATIONS

On the Senatobia campus Phi Theta Kappa members (from left) Brett Brown of Hernando, L Graham of Orlando, Fla., India Rotenberry of Farmersville, Texas, and Issac Morgan of Oxford c tributed 700 patriotic bracelets to students, faculty and staff Sept. 27 and took $200 in donations the American Red Cross.

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Focus on your Future

ENTERTAINERS

Daniel Freeman of Southaven is the featured soloist in "Only You". ▸

Melissa Meadows of Horn Lake, Laramie Minga of Oxford, Jason West of Water Valley, and Brad Wells of Bruce perform at the Homecoming Celebration Oct. 27 in Howard Coliseum. ▲

Saundra Bishop leads the Entertainers in a rehearsal in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. This is Bishop's first year to direct the group. She holds several degrees in piano performance, her bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama, and her master's from LSU. ▸

The Entertainers perform in their fall concert held Nov. 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Jennifer Davis of Holly Springs sings her part in a duet with Sharilyn Blanton during "Blues in the Night." Davis is also a member of the Singers.

2001-02 ENTERTAINERS

Jenny Blakely
Daniel Freeman
Sharilyn Blanton
Corrie Beene
Elizabeth Stratton
Jason West
Melissa Meadows
Piper Johnson
Jennifer Davis
LeCedric McEwen
Alison Willimont
Laramie Minga
Brad Wells

Northwest JAZZ Band

Robert Malone of Dyersburg, Tenn., provides electric guitar accompaniment at the spring jazz picnic. ▲

"The Jazz Band members are wonderful ambassadors for Northwest," said Rosemary Simmons, director of the Division of Fine Arts.

The Jazz Band performs on campus for the annual jazz picnic, at Homecoming, for fall and spring concerts, and for the community at events including Christmas open houses in Hernando and Sardis.

Dustin Haley of Olive Branch plays the acoustic saxophone during one of his many featured solos. This is Haley's second year in the Northwest Jazz Band, and he is also a member of the Ranger marching band. ▲

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Todd Hill, plays for the spring picnic 2001 in Ranger Square. ◀

ndi Deaton and DeShonda Coleman, both of Bruce, play their saxophones during e ending number,"God Bless the USA", of the fall concert held Nov. 15 in the Fine ts Auditorium. ▲

son West of Water Valley is the featured vocalist on "It Had To Be You," "Frankie d Johnny," and "God Bless the USA." West is a member of the Singers, Entertainers, e Ranger Band, and has performed in the college's theatre productions. ◀

Austin Weeks, of Olive Branch, performs his solo piece on the vibes. Weeks also plays the piano for the Jazz Band and is a member of the drum line for the Ranger Band. ▲

The Dickens Carolers step out of the group to sing an excerpt of British holiday music. The carolers include Laramie Minga of Oxford, Daniel Freeman of Southaven, Sharilyn Blanton of Walls, Michelle Burrus of Sarah, and Amy Williams of Olive Branch. ▸

Sharilyn Blanton, a freshman of Walls, performs at the annual Christmas concert, which followed the British holiday music tradition with a concert of lessons and carols. ▾

Beth Brandon, along with the other female chorus members, performs "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day". ▲

Singers

Robert Buford of Senatobia sings "Gloria" for the large crowd that attended the Christmas program held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. ◂

Retired foreign language instructor Constance Gallant of Hattiesburg served as guest reader for the event. ▾

"Silent Night" was the closing number performed by the Singers. Candles were lit for the second consecutive year during the song. ▾

2001-02 Singers

Kendrick Addison
Amanda Bardo
Corrie Beene
Jennifer Blakely
Sharilyn Blanton
Beth Brandon
Brandi Brown
Robert Buford
Michelle Burrus
Jim Caruthers
Erika Christ
Jennifer Davis
Daniel Freeman
Ricky Ford
Candace Hannah
Tomeka Hardwick
Carey Haynes
Amber Jenne
Piper Johnson
Melissa Meadows
LeCedric McEwen
Candis McGee
Laramie Minga
Barbara Price
Leslie Simpson
Elizabeth Stratton
Trista Schmitz
Angela Upton
Bradley Wells
Jason West
Amy Williams
Alison Willimont

Ranger Band

DRUM MAJOR

CANDI DEATON

PICCOLOS

KENNY PILCHER
MELISSA EDWARDS
SARAH MULLINS
KIRA MORRIS
SERTORIA WINDON

SAXOPHONES

DUSTIN HALEY
RANDY GILBREATH
C.J. KING
DAVID CHAMBERLAIN
DESHONDA COLEMAN

TRUMPETS

BRENT WARNER
VAUGHAN FLETCHER
CARLOS DORTCH
JOHN MINOR
DAYLON WILLIAMSON
DESIREE PANNELL
AARON TALLO
ANELA UPTON
HOLLY FREEMAN

MELLOPHONES

AMY COLEMAN
D.W. GILBERT
LEE BREWER

BARITONES

LARAMIE MINGA
DANIEL FREEMAN
ANTHONY DOUGLAS
SCOTT BRISCOE
ERIS SOWELL
JOHN LABORDE

SOUSAPHONE

B.J. MOONEY
TRAVIS BURT
TREVOR BYNUM
NATOSHA WILLIAMS

PERCUSSION

ISSAC MORGAN
BARBARA PRICE
ZACH FRAZIER
CHRIS GEORGE
TIM DANIEL
WES PATRICK
STEPHANIE WILBANKS
MICAH WILCOX
HERBERT MITCHELL
JASON WEST
BRIAN MCLEMORE
SAMANTHA HOUSE

John Stewart, Director of Bands • Todd Hill, Assistant Director of Bands • Dennis Lee, Color Guard • Haley Oswalt, Gorgettes

The Ranger Band drumline warms up on the sidelines before the pre-game show of the home opener. ◂

Wes Patrick of Southaven plays the tenor drums during the halftime entertainment. ▾

Brent Warner of Big Creek plays the trumpet during halftime of the Northwest vs. Jones game on Sept. 6. ◂

Color Guard

Scarlet Hart of Water Valley performs during halftime of the Mississippi Delta vs. Northwest game Oct. 18.

Candice Dearing
Scarlet Hart
Beth Brandon

Danielle Yarnold
Jennifer Norris
Blair Smart
Amanda Dixon

Veronica Below
Tiffany Derrington
Kristen Stanford

The color guard marches on to the field during their practice with the Ranger Band. They rehearse Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. ▲

Candice Dearing of Hernando, color guard captain, gives it her all during a halftime performance. ◀

Under the direction of Dennis Cox, the color guard performs with the Ranger Band. ▼

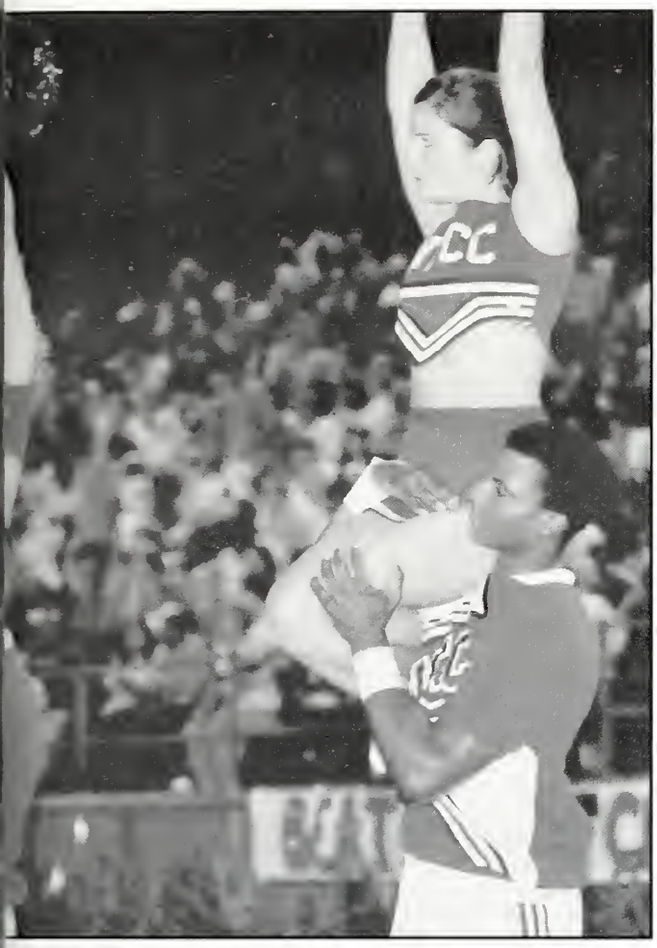
2002 Cheer Team

The cheerleaders perform at pep rallies as well as during football and home basketball games and serve as ambassadors of the college during registration and at various community events. Amanda Clanton is the sponsor, and Mike Nordengren is the coach.

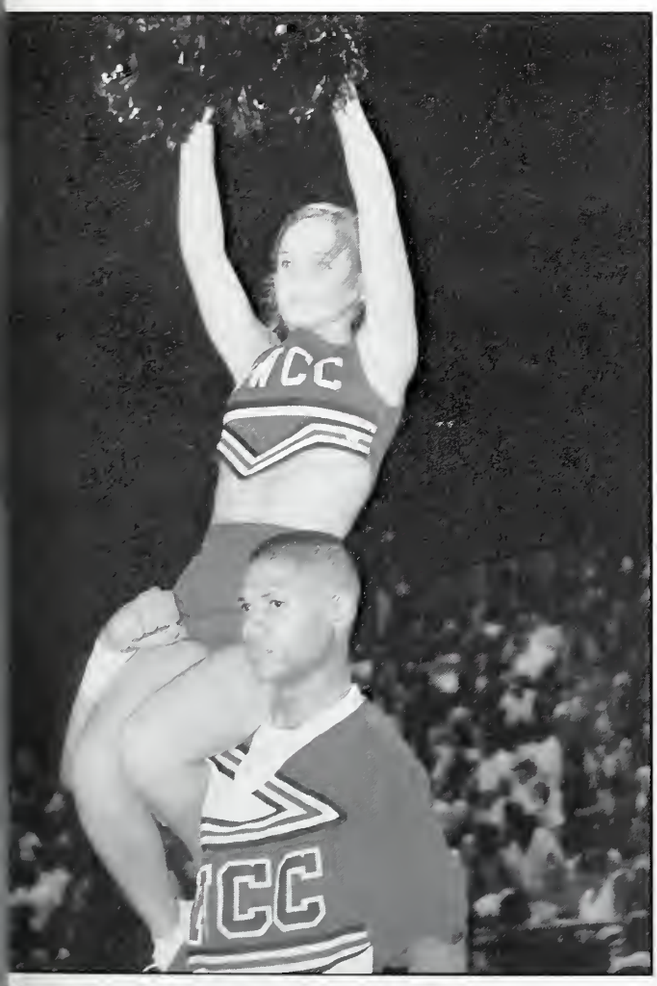
Lori Graham, Jeremy Burney, Jeanine Ferguson, and Tyrone Fielder cheer the team while they line up for a kickoff after a tough seven points for the Rangers. ▸

Jeremy Burney of Water Valley claps his hands to the fight song after the Northwest Rangers head into the locker room for halftime. ▾

Jeanine Ferguson pumps up the crowd as Darren Woods watches the Ranger's play evolve. ▾



Jaime Duncan rallys the crowd with a Northwest cheer against the Itawamba Indians. ◂



Monica Matthews and Yanike Mann perform a toss shoulder sit to cheer on the Rangers while receiving a kick off. ▲

1st row (l to r): Jaime Duncan, Olive Branch; Shannon Cantrell, Hernando; Jeanine Ferguson, Bruce; Lori Graham, Orlando, Fla.; Monica Matthews, Greenwood; Kellie Magee, Water Valley; 2nd row (l to r): Michael West, Hernando; Todd Fischer, Clarksdale; Gary Poulard, Hernando; Tyrone Fielder, Hernando; Darren Woods, Olive Branch; Jeremy Burney, Water Valley; Yanike Mann, Memphis; Josh Shepard, Horn Lake; Michael Garay, Olive Branch. ▲

Rangerettes

2007-02

The precision drill and dance team accompanies the Ranger Band in performances at football games and in public appearances throughout the state. Membership is determined by tryouts held in the spring and summer. Participation is open to full-time college students only. The Rangerettes are under the direction of Haley Crowell.

At the fall picnic Sept. 26 in Ranger Square, the Rangerettes dance to "Congo" performed by the Ranger Band. ▸

Jessica Lambert of Horn Lake flies through the air during halftime at the opening football game against Jones County Junior College Sept. 6. ▸

Katie Dunnagan of Senatobia performs enthusiastically during halftime at a home game. ▸

"The Rangerettes are more involved this year with the band's halftime show and are adding much more color and spirit to the ensemble's performance," said John Ungurait, director of Bands.

2002 Rangerettes

Memrie Coleman
Jami Cook
Madilyn Laster
Brooke Little
Whitney Rogers
Lindsay Taylor
Kristen Shump
Jessica Lambert
Alexis Dandridge
Jennifer Braswell
Michelle Wheeler
Cassie Smithmier
Mikki Street
Melissa Barnes
Katie Dunnagan
Amanda Nieves

Mikki Street of Olive Branch yells and kicks with excitement during the pre-game events. (above, left) ▲

Amanda Nieves of Horn Lake awaits for the start of the performance. (above, right) ▲

Melissa Barnes of Olive Branch concentrates on her next routine during an afternoon practice on the band field. ▼

CLUBS & organizations

Ag Club

Showing off gifts to be taken to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis are (first row) Tim Jamison, Jason Brister, Jason Ballard, President Jency Walker, Vice President Janice Blaine; (second row) Advisor Jeremy Massey, Jeremy Grace, Derek Lane, Secretary Amos Tutor, Adam Gnemi, Jason Campbell, Scott Graves, Ashley Williams, Kevin Smith, Jonathon Muncher, Brandon Lopez, Treasurer Joshua Essary, and Advisor Shane Louwerens.

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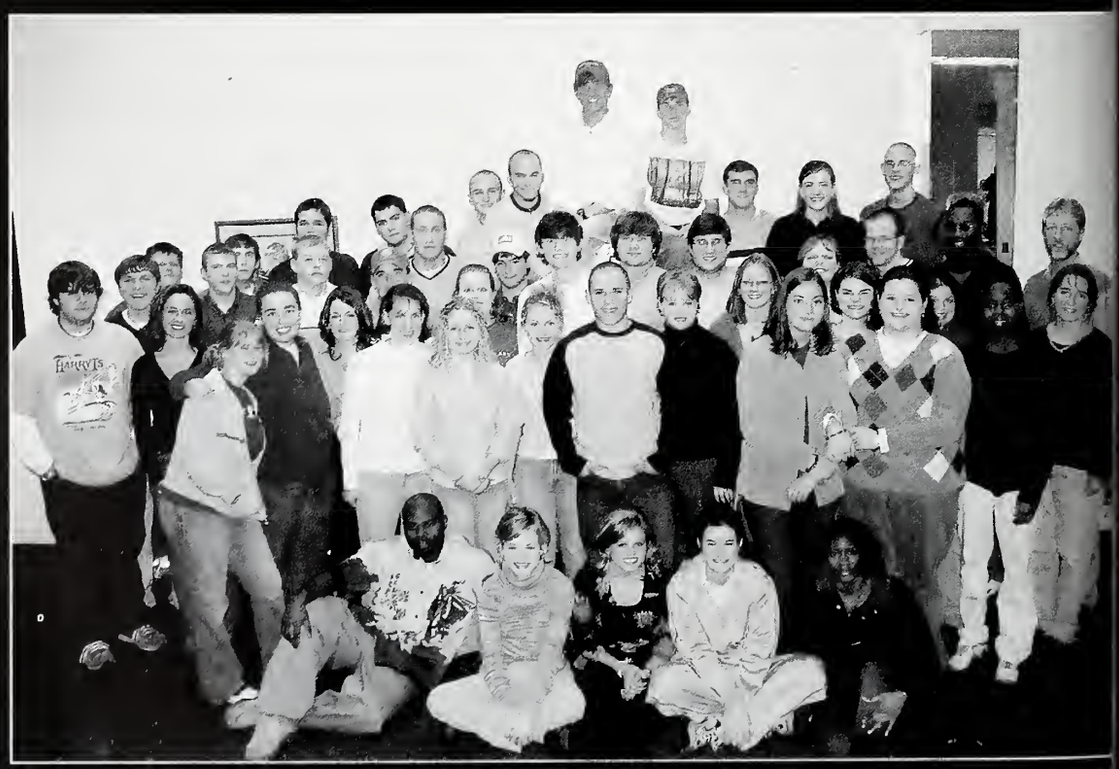

Baptist Student Union members are (front row, l to r) Marcus Loveberry, Courtney Lange, Jill Miller, Jennifer Armstrong, LaSheba Woodall; (second row) Jenny Blakely, Melissa Johnson, Ashleigh Woods, Ginni Moore, Shelley Red, Samantha Proctor, Ryan Moore, Emily Kilpatrick, Jessica Whitten, Amber Smith, Dorothy Harris; (third row) Job Dolomba, Portia Shaheen, Aaron Howell, Blake Clifton, Chris Waller, Clint Young, Elizabeth Alexander, Matt Thompson, Brandon Helms, Scott Billingsley, Carolyn Jackson, Shauna Harbin, Kristie Atkinson, Vikki Elmore, Roxie Porter; (fourth row) Wesley Lindsey, Chris Herrington, Brian Young, Nick Christy, Brett Cates, Jeremy Grace, Marc Johnson, William Lunceford, Steven Bennett, David Ragsdale, Nathan Winders, Brandy Dennis, Caleb Earnest, David Jackson, Erwin Phillips, and Advisor Frank Porter.

Cardiovascular Professionals

DeSoto Center

Students participating in the Student Society for Invasive Cardiovascular Professionals are (l to r) Beth Smith, Bianca Hoskins, Jamie McFarlin, Whitnie Williams and Advisor Brian Williamson.

Cosmetology

Members are (first row, l to r) Aaron Walker, Advisor Regina Luellen; (second row) Terrence Walton, Katy Bone, Janet Darnell, Sylvia Boyd; (third row) Monique Renfroe, Kawanza Hayes, Sharita Betts, Nicole Clay, Tracey Carmon; (fourth row) Tyranda Thompson, K.D. Donahue, Judith Baggett, Tiffany Farris; (fifth row) Sharon McCarver, Rachel Yon, Elissa Lambert; (sixth row) Pamela Baker, April Higgenbottom, Courtney Floyd, Ashlie Carwile, Lisa King; (seventh row) Treman Terry, Sherry Bean, Laura Clem, Shavonda Kimble; (eighth row) Vanessa Carter, Cassie MacNally, Sonja Blair, Geetha Pillar, and Keiona Jackson. Not pictured is Advisor Vicki O'Dell.

CPU

Members of Computer Professionals United are (front row, l to r) Sherlena Burgess, Jessica Pruitt, Schalonda Dunn, Advisor Signy Givens, Kristy Hudspeth, David Camp, (back row) Joe Massey, Robert Poplar, Tim Billingsley, David Jones, and Roger Sullivan.

Delta Epsilon Chi

DeSoto Center

Members are (front row, l to r) Judy Smith, Sandra Brasher, April Harris, Barbara Clyatt, Advisor Katherine Mistilis; (second row) Advisor Dennis Fondren, Lamont Buckingham, Elizabeth Walters, J.D. Nosef, Sam Nosef, Glenn Skelton, and Kevin Wheeler.

English Club

Members are (first row, l to r) Dr. Greta Coger, advisor; Melinda Knight, president; Justin Chism, vice president; Crystal Malone, secretary; Amonzo Kincaid, program chairman; (second row) Anthony Moore; Lisa Hale; Layne Taskey; Brandon Helmes; Sherman Hamilton; (back row) Glenn Clay; Roman Henderson; Willie Howard; and Justin Tilford.

Entertainers

Members are (front row, l to r) Jennifer Davis, Elizabeth Stratton, Jennifer Blakely, Melissa Meadows; (second row) Piper Johnson, Corrie Beene; (third row) Brent Warner, Daniel Freeman, Laramie Minga, Jason West, Bradley Wells, LeCedric McEwen, and Willie Harris. Advisor is Saundra Bishop.

Guardian Post

DeSoto Center

Members include (first row, l to r) Kristy Fulks, Sandra Brasher, Katherine Mistilis, Yozeline Lamb, John Dowling, Barbara Clyatt; (second row) Ron Leonard, Dennis Fondren, Walter Lamb, and James Overton.

La Societe Francaise

Officers include (l to r) Associate Secretary Charlotte Sally, Treasurer Jessica Stanford, Membership Chairman Ricky Dyre, Vice President Eva M. Halley, President Kenneth Pilcher, Program Chairman James Swearengen, Publicity Co-chairman Millori McMath and Dr. Sandra Banham, advisor. Not pictured is Publicity Co-chair Susan Farris. Members are Robert Coffield, Paul Dwayne Dehart, Tiffany Demming, Latrisha Payne, Haley Brooke Shackelford, Hillary B. Shackelford, Tammara Bradford, Deanna Collums, Michael Caleb Earnest, Kara Givens, Tanesha Harbin, Dana Kee, Alisha Marie Reynolds, Jeremy Spille, and Hillary Ann Stone.

Les Fauves

Members are (first row, l to r) William Lunceford, Taco Cummins, Joe Harrison; (second row) Ashley Cole, Mandie Zimmerman, Cathy Bishop, Heather McLelland, Rebecca Old, Mary Dorr; (third row) Ashanti Richardson, Alicia Hannah, Dena Ryan, Eva M. Halley, Teresa Smith, Lacey Williams, Erika Brewer, Joey Young, and Anthony Moore. Advisors are Terry Pegram and Lane Tutor.

Northwest Review

Nick Siciliano is editor of the 2002 college literary magazine. LeeLee Haraway serves as advisor.

Northwest Steppers

Members of this newly-organized club are (l to r) Cedric McEwen, president; Karmee Richardson, vice president; and Sherman Hamilton, secretary. Advisor is Mary Ann Burkhead.

PASTE

Members include (first row, l to r) Tamela Jones, Erin Sowell, Tamekia Sandridge, Stacey Carr, Mary Doyle, Vivian Clark, Lenekia Pittman, Jessica Gladney; (second row) Heather Smith, Laura Selby, Ashley Butler, Brina Hibbler, Bridgett Bush, Patricia Blackburn; (third row) Veronica Addison, Melva Poole, Vanetta Griffin, Tera Tarzi, Latonya Saulsberry, LaMishia Jones, Yulinda Hill, Advisor Marilyn Spears, Angela Johnson; (fourth row) Priscilla Harris, Amanda Caruthers, Patrice Hoskins, Angela Marion, Tameka Connor, Queen E. Dean, Shirley Faulkner; (fifth row) Alishia Bright, Lindsey Atkins, Tasha Mays, LaTanya Sacks, Jeri Sipp, Leketia Wortham, Emily Brown, and Advisor Judy Barham.

Phi Beta Lambda

LYTC

Officers are (l to r) Reporter Stephanie Jones, Historian Renna Rockett, Vice President Keri Wilson, President Glenn Ellington, Secretary Kanesia Twilley, Parliamentarian Klaresa Robinson, and not pictured is Treasurer Shona Brown.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Members are (front row, l to r) Randy Gilbreath, Laramie Minga, B.J. Mooney, Brent Warner, Cedric McEwen, Issac Morgan, C.J. King, Willie Harris, Faculty Advisor Todd Hill; (second row) Faculty Advisor John Ungurait, Zach Frazier, Daniel Freeman, Dustin Haley, Herbert Mitchell, Jay Scott, Wes Patrick, Faculty Advisor Sam Weakley; (third row) Brad Wells, Jason West, Anthony Douglas, Kenneth Pilcher, James Sanders, and Trevor Dodson. Not pictured are Paul McElfresh, Daylon Williamson, Travis Burt, and Faculty Advisors Dan Smith and Matthew Domas.

Phi Theta Kappa

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Spring 2001 initiates are (front row, l to r) Marketa Totten, Samantha Woods, Nancy Wisdom, Lakenya Craigen, Rachel Potts; (second row) Margaret Billions, Kim McLaughlin, Elizabeth May, R. Michelle Goodrow, Gwendolyn Wright; (third row) Anthony Chrestman, Jody O'Brien, Joseph Ray, Mary Matlock, Cherie Henderson and Katie Martin. Other inductees not pictured are Danny Allen, Jeremy Barnett, Patricia Bowman Gaylord, Daniel Germany, Angel Hueppauff, Barbara Gail Johnson, Bonnie Clark Jones, Keisha Barger Jones, Heather Rose Juzeszyn, Jennifer Michelle Miller, Jennifer Denise Morton, Emily Rose Nelson, Patrick Lynn O'Briant, April Renee Seggerman, Shirley Ann Silas, Matthew Edward Smiley, Christopher F. Smith, Wendy Snyder, Andrew Michael Stevens, and Joseph Clayton Wallace. Advisor is Sturgis Monteith.

Phi Theta Kappa

DeSoto Center

Members inducted in fall 2001 ceremonies are Indy Marie Zimmer, Kelly Michelle Wall, Christy Cathleen Sigler, Hillary Ann Shaw, Bonnie Faye Rook, Clint Wyatt Nolan, Barbara Joyce Joyner, Ruby Jean Jones, Russell Stewart Cardwell and Drew Lee Ashworth. Other members not pictured are Mary Ann Alexander, Shirl Denise Young, Amanda Renee Canoy, Tara Fisher Bailey, Timothy Chrestman, Lisa Monique Miller, Kenneth Morris Sitton, Jarrett Windon Baker, Ashley Marie Bunker, Jennifer Cantrell, Dana G. Dodd, Amanda Lauren Kelly, Chris Marlin Steward, Jason Pounders, and Michelle Lee Cates.

Phi Theta Kappa

Officers are (front row, l to r) Issac Morgan, Jami Cook, Melissa Barnes, Michelle Bonham; members are (second row) Lori Graham, Rachel Potts, Jessica Pruitt, Brenda Donner, Brett Brown; (third row) Corrie Beene, Monica Matthews, Tiffany Myles, Roshandra Suggs, Scott Billingsley, Lindsay Taylor; (fourth row) Amanda Wilkes, Laramie Minga, Jessica Stanford, Jeanine Ferguson, Brooke Little, Sarah Logan; (fifth row) Michael West, Steve Tolleson, Brian Young, and James Liston. Not pictured are Brandy Taylor, Cynthia Andrews, and Emily Blair James. Advisors are Kristie Waldrop and Elizabeth Harvey.

Players Club

Included in the group are (first row, l to r) Hillary Stone, Kesha Cook, Paris Towner; (second row) Cathy Bishop, Tammy Jones, Daniel Freeman, Matthew Domas, Jason West, and Joshua Surprenant. Advisor is Denise Weatherly-Green.

Practical Nursing Club-HOSA

DeSoto Center

Members are (first row, l to r) Cindy Bowman, Chauna Grisby, Tiffanie White, Amanda Anderson, Sarah Walker, Diane Hodges, Becky Jackson; (second row) Patti Shelton, Sherri Perrette, Natasha Betts, Shonda Pegues, Yolanda Cathrell, Kujuana Howell, Sandra Foren, and not pictured is Jamie White.

Pre-Allied Health Club

Members are (first row, l to r) Secretary Audrey Phillips, Denetia Wells, Lindsay Taylor, Jami Cook; (second row) Joseph Ward, Sponsor Pat Miller, Jermon Ector, Sherman Hamilton, Sponsor Barbara Bugg. Not pictured are Quentin Irby, President Keesha Clark, Tena Davis, Vice President Stephanie McCarver, Barbara Price, and Madelyn Smith.

Pre-Law Society

Members are (first row, l to r) Christel Thompson, Advisor Sandy Grisham, Rachel Henderson, President Alexander Artis, and not pictured Justin Tilford.

Ranger Rocket

Members are (first row, l to r) Editor Jennifer Davis, Advertising Manager Melinda Knight; (second row) Meagan Lewis, Holley Pearce, Felicia Dandridge; (third row) Sports Editor Tim Daniels, and Job Dolomba. Not pictured are News Editor Donna Taylor, Courtney Lange, John Smith, Gary Segars, Michael Force, Timmy Klimetz, Bobby Willis, Kamecia Mathis and Carolyn Jackson. Advisors are Dr. Ann Whitten and Nancy Patterson. Assistant Advisor is Julie Bauer.

Respiratory Care Society

DeSoto Center

First-year members are (front row, l to r) Rochelle Luster, Lani Webb, Ashley Reed, Kathy Faire, Megan George; (second row) Tarnice Middleton, Darrin Vicory, David Lansing, Kirk Holland, and Jason Faulkner.

Rocketeer

Members are (l to r) Samantha McFarland, Iris Kehoe, Editor Timmy Klimetz, Gary Segars, Stacy Hansen, and LeCedric McEwen. Not pictured are Michael Garay, Kamecia Mathis, Julie Myrick, Sandra Williams, Ashley Smith, Ashleigh Ray, Jennifer Davis, Meagan Lewis, and Dana Smith. Advisors are Nancy Patterson and Dr. Ann Whitten.

Rodeo Club

Rodeo Club membership includes (front row) Scott Graves, Deanna Allen, Jency Walker, Samantha Self, Shelly Brawner, Samantha Proctor, Janice Blaine, April Trusty, Mark Carnes, Sam Hall, Advisor Bud Young; (second row) Derrick Norwood, Jonathan Weatherly, Aubrey Caffey, Marc Johnston, Amos Tutor, Jamie Raymond, Lee Todd, Clint Mabus, Josef Moore, Brent Carpenter and Michael Pruitt.

Science & Math Club

Included in the membership are (l to r) President Michelle Bonham, Denetia Wells, Audrey Phillips, Cathy Bishop, Memrie Coleman, Secretary Rachel Potts, Sherman Hamilton, Vice President Charles King.

SEC

Members of the Student Executive Council are (l to r) Brooke Little, Sarah Logan, Caleb Earnest, Melissa Johnson, Michelle Bonham, (second row) Sherman Hamilton, Jon Rhea, and Cedric McEwen. Not pictured is Jennifer Davis. Advisor is Matthew Domas.

Sigma Phi Sigma

DeSoto Center

Members are (front row, l to r) Jourdan Smith, Eugenia Jordan, Anico Myers, Calandra Miller, Valerie Kent; (second row) Will Gnemi, Patrick Walton, Wendi Brazille, John Dowling, Tondalayo Taylor, Deania Webb, Johnitra King, Varona Rucker; (third row) Daimon Weaver, Will Craig, Earl Harrison, Marilyn Scott, Bradley Shook, Michael Irby, Kevin Sharp, and Larry Anderson, advisor.

Skills-USA VICA

Members include Phillip Alford, Carl Labbers, Bobby Mann, Justin McAuthur, Tom Nicholson, Bishop Robertson, Josh Coaten, William Dorman, Tony Ivy, Reggie Miller, Jud Moore, Kathy Bone, Kimberly Donehue, Tiffany Farris, Michael Anderson, J.R. Atchison, Michael Bishop, Lee Brewer, Zack Capps, Shauna Harbin, Cliff Haskins, Jaquinius James, Kris Klinger, Con Lambert, Carmon Maxey, Bruce McNail, Davena Richmond, Josh Thomas, Courtney Wheeler, Dermarcus Williams, Mark Campbell, Michael Force, Ashley Gordon, Chris Jenkins, Michael Lewallen, and Josh Surprenant. Professional members are Joe Broadway, Jerry Nichols, Jackie Brown, Regina Luellen, Vicki O'Dell, Cheryl Rice, Jim Gilliam, David Yount, Tom Parrott, Rodney Steele, Tim Chavez, and Angela Martins.

SNA

Members of the Student Nurses Association are (first row, l to r) Advisor Claudia Burkes, Kim Starkie, Community Service Chairman Chesley Green; (second row) Reporter Katie Heath, Jill Hutto, Jim Leonard, Activity Reporter Ashleigh Ray, and Secretary/Treasurer Jena Hale.

Spanish Club

Members are (first row, l to r) Scott Briscoe, Vice President Alexander Artis; (second row) President Kytonya Gibbs, and Dr. Mary Queyja, advisor.

Student Recruiters

Student Recruiters on the Senatobia campus are (first row, l to r) Julie Mayer, Lindsay Taylor, Memrie Coleman, Monica Matthews, Jennifer Davis, Jeanine Ferguson, Nathan Winders, Amanda Avery, Camille Allen, Sarah Mullins, Christie Phillips, Brooke Little, Amy Coleman, Cameron Strickland, Piper Johnson, Bradley Thompson; (back row) Sherman Hamilton, Amanda Hendrickson, Lauren Hunsucker, Whitney Rogers, Daniel Spears, Alexis Dandridge, Christina Deffenbaugh, Steven Bennett, and Sharonda Blake.

Student Recruiters

DeSoto Center

Members are Allison Bishop, Brice Holbrook, Tracy Adams, and Letishia Lambert.

Organizations provide opportunities for growth

Northwest students have an opportunity to "focus on their future" by participating in the dozens of clubs and organizations at all campus locations. From community projects like donating blood at the local drive, fundraising for a special need, or collecting canned goods for HOPE, student efforts make a difference. By organizing an art sale, working in a concession stand, building a set for a play, laying out the student newspaper, planning an art reception, or participating in a competition, students learn leadership skills that will shape their futures. Organizations like the Cosmetology Club, PASTE, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Phi Sigma, Skills-USA-VICA, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia prepare students for the careers they have chosen. Groups like the Entertainers, Singers, and Players Club offer opportunities for improving performance skills. Whether students want to develop friendship, camaraderie, or fine-tune a skill, Northwest clubs and organizations provide that outlet.

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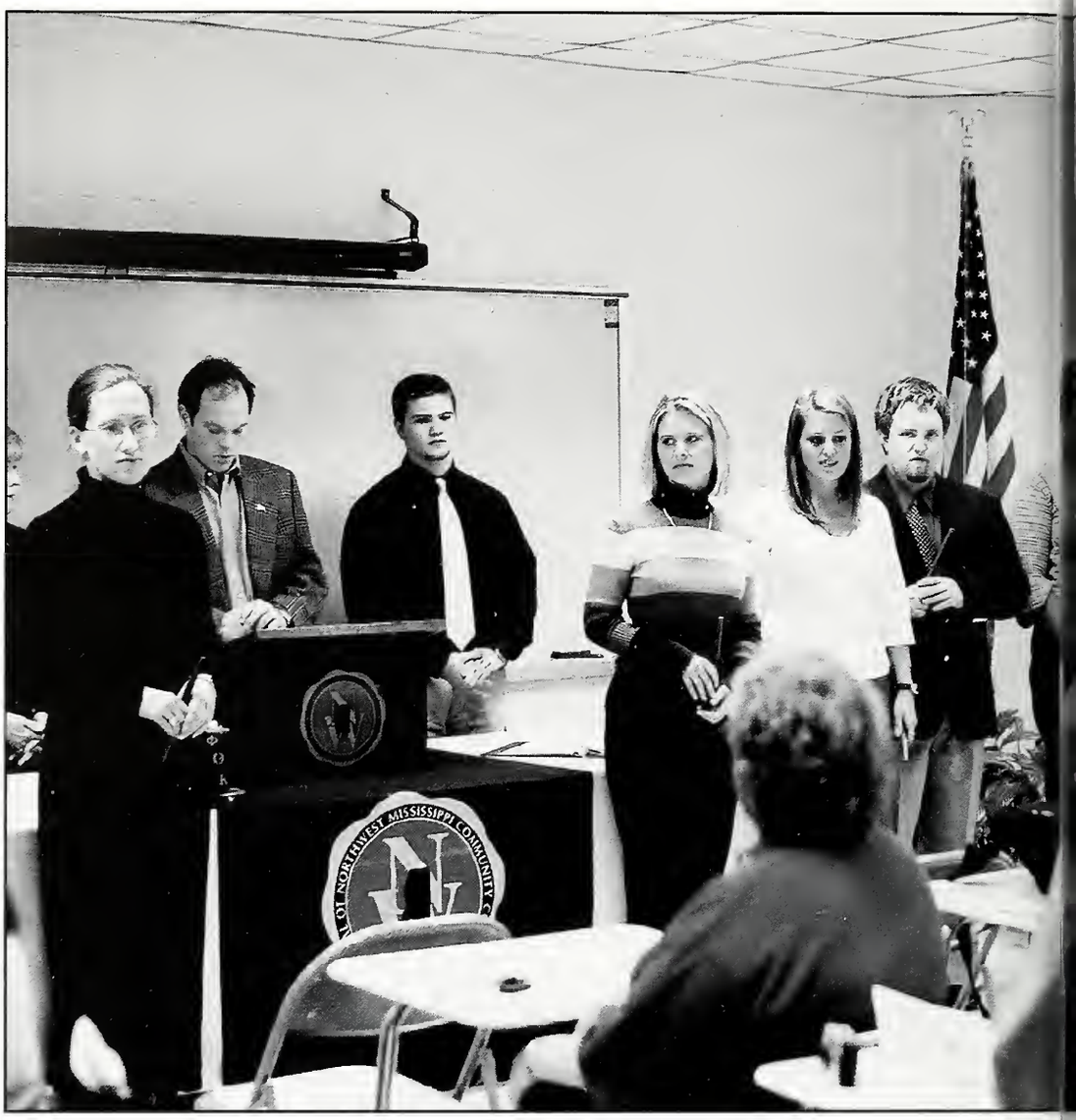

DeSoto Center English instructor, Sturgis Monteith, conducts the initiation ceremony at the fa candlelight Phi Theta Kappa induction. Monteith has also been chosen as the HEADWAE instructo of the year.

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Focus on your Future

H.E.A.D.W.A.E.

Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence

English instructor Sturgis Monteith and liberal arts major David Jones are the Outstanding Educator and Student for H.E.A.D.W.A.E. for 2001-02.

Outstanding student, educator chosen from DeSoto Center

David Jones and Sturgis Monteith represented Northwest as HEADWAE's 2001-02 student and educator of the year in February in Jackson. This marks the first year that both recipients were chosen from DeSoto Center.

Jones and Monteith were recognized by the Mississippi legislature along with other educators and students from colleges and universities across the state.

The legislature established the Higher Education Appreciation Day-Working for Academic Excellence program in 1988.

Each year this program recognizes certain students for excellence in academics and different teachers for extraordinary contributions to academic promotion.

Jones is a 47-year-old freshman liberal arts major from Nesbit. He is married to Kim Jones and is the father of one daughter—Shelly Cates, and one son—Wayne Jones. He has three granddaughters: Maggie Louis Cates and Hanna and Ashlyn Jones.

Spending time with his grandchildren happens to be one of his favorite hobbies.

"When Mr. Ingram (Charles) told me that I had been chosen, I was very surprised—actually, shocked would be a better word for it," said Jones. "Even to be nominated is a great honor," he said.

A graduate of the Memphis School of Preaching and an honor student at Coldwater High School, Jones currently is the minister at the Nesbit Church of Christ, where he has been preaching since August of 1990. Jones is enrolled in the "2+2" program at DeSoto Center, which will enable him to continue his studies at The University of Mississippi after he completes his education at Northwest.

DAVID JONES

"When Mr. Ingram told me that I had been chosen, I was very surprised—actually, shocked would be a better word for it."

"I'm studying liberal arts because I want to teach," he explained. "I love working with high school and college-age kids, so if I ever stop preaching then I'll have something to fall back on." He believes that he'll still be in DeSoto County in 20 years, and hopes to become an instructor at the Memphis School of Preaching or at Northwest.

Monteith is an English instructor at the DeSoto Center and has taught at Northwest for 18 years. He was at the Senatobia campus until 1994. A native of Tunica, he went to the University of Mississippi where he obtained a B.A. degree in English in 1977 and achieved his M.A. degree in 1982.

STURGIS MONTEITH

"I'm really humbled by this entire process," said Monteith. "Peers select you for this, and I'm somewhat reluctant to the whole thing. I don't feel anymore worthy than many of the other teachers."

The husband of Mary Austin Monteith, he is the father of two children—Mary Monteith, 13 and John Monteith, 9. "My family is extremely supportive of what I do. They understand that I love this. They're very special," he noted.

"When I first came here, the literary magazine had gone under a bit, so I tried to help bring it back," he said.

A love of writing helped him bring the *Northwest Review* back together. During his years as advisor, the magazine had several writers contribute, most notably would be John Grisham. Grisham, who is a Northwest alumnus, had his first short story published in the *Review*, which has become a very rare edition since the budget at that time only allowed for 500 copies to be printed.

Monteith is no longer the advisor for the magazine, but still plays an active role in many other activities.

He is the advisor for Phi Theta Kappa and serves on the system-wide Student Publications Committee. He formerly advised the Student Government Association and helped establish the Film as Literature course at Northwest.

"I'm really humbled by this entire process," he added. "Peers select you for this. I don't feel any more worthy than many of the other teachers. We have some really incredible teachers at Northwest."

—*Gary Segars*

HALL OF FAME

Ten students have been inducted into the Northwest Hall of Fame, according to D'Layne Smith, chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee. This is the highest academic honor a student can achieve while attending Northwest.

They are Alexander Artis of Sledge, Michelle Bonham of Walls, Jennifer Davis of Holly Springs, Brooke Little of Senatobia, and Laramie Minga and Issac Morgan, both of Oxford, all representing the Senatobia campus; Thomas Leigh Latham of Water Valley, Christy Sigler and Gerald Feathers, both of Southaven, all representing DeSoto Center; and Jennifer Brooks of Coffeeville, representing Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center.

Artis is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Science and Math Club, Disabled Student Council, and listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He holds a spot on the President's List with a 3.91 GPA. Artis is president of the Society for Pre-Law Majors and holds an office in the Spanish Club. He is a pre-law major.

Bonham, a biology major, is a member of the English Club, a PTK officer, Science and Math Club president, and serves as secretary of the Student Executive Council. She is included on the President's List with a 4.0 GPA.

Davis, a public relations major, is a member of PTK, and is editor of the *Ranger Rocket*. She also contributes to *The Rocketeer* yearbook. Davis sings with the Northwest Entertainers and Singers and is a student recruiter. She is the 2001-02 Outstanding Student in her field, and is on the President's List with a 3.95 GPA. She was chosen as a Rotary Student of the Month in the fall semester.

Little, an elementary education major, is a member of PTK, the SEC, and BSU. She is a Northwest Rangerette, campus beauty for 2001-02, and a student recruiter. She is on the Dean's List with a 3.63 GPA.

Minga is a music education major. He is president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and a member of PTK, Northwest concert band, Northwest Entertainers, Jazz Band, Singers, Chamber Choir, and the Ranger Marching Band. He performed in "A Christmas Carol" and was selected for All-State Band and Honors Choir. Minga is on the list of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, and his 3.83 GPA has earned him a place on the President's List.

Morgan is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Science and Math Club, SOUL Club, and the Baptist Student Union. The elementary education major plays in the Northwest concert band and marching band. He is on the President's List with a 3.76 GPA.

Latham, a funeral service technology major, was chosen Outstanding Student in his field. He is a member of PTK, Sigma Phi Sigma, and the Guardian Post. He was voted Mr. NWCC for the Southaven campus and was the recipient of the Outstanding Leadership Award and the Christian Leadership Award of Honor. His name has appeared on both the President's and Dean's Lists.

Sigler completed her studies in accountancy at DeSoto Center in December, 2001. She was a nominee for HEADWAE, on the President's List, and was a member of Phi Theta Kapp. She was a Northwest tea member of the March c Dimes Walk America.

Feathers is an aviatio maintenance technolog major at the Olive Branc campus. He is present employed at Federal E press in outbound fligl transportation. His 4.0 GP earned him a place on th President's List.

Brooks is a medical o fice technology major the Oxford campus. Sh was named Outstandin Student in her field fo 2001-02. Brooks is member of Phi Be Lambda and has been c the President's List each se mester she has attende Northwest.

-Holley Pear

Alexander Artis
Senatobia Campus
Pre-Law

Michelle Bonham
Senatobia Campus
Biology

Jennifer Davis
Senatobia Campus
Public Relations

Brooke Little
Senatobia Campus
Education

Members of Northwest's Hall of Fame gathered in the McLendon Center Feb. 14 to be honored by the college's Board of Trustees at their regular monthly meeting. Students ate lunch with the board before being formally introduced by President David M. Haraway. Honorees are (first row, l to r) Alexander Artis of Sledge, Jennifer Brooks of Coffeeville, Issac Morgan of Oxford, Jennifer Davis of Holly Springs, Brooke Little of Senatobia, Christy Sigler of Southaven, (second row) Michelle Bonham of Walls, Laramie Minga of Oxford, Gerald Feathers of Southaven, and Thomas Leigh Latham of Water Valley.

Isaac Morgan
Senatobia Campus
Elementary Education

Laramie Minga
Senatobia Campus
Music Education

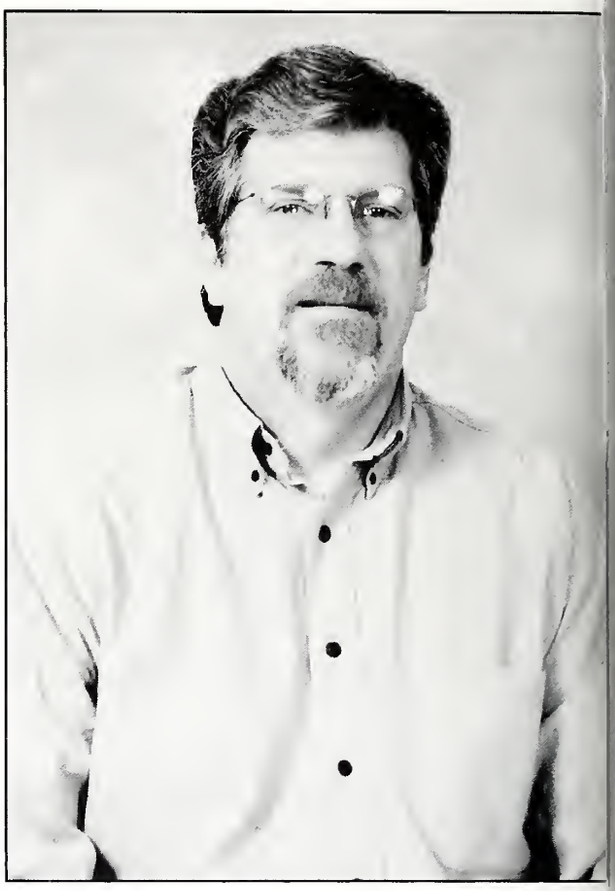
Thomas Leigh Latham
DeSoto Center
Funeral Service Technology

Gerald Feathers
DeSoto Center-Olive Branch
Aviation Maintenance Technology

Christy Sigler
DeSoto Center
Accountancy

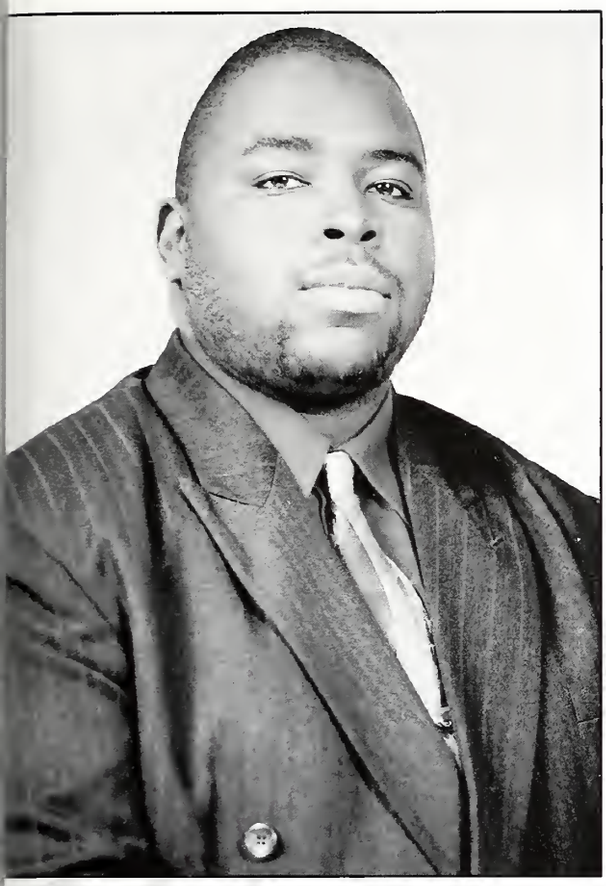
Jennifer Brooks
Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center
Medical Office Technology

David Abney
General Science
Senatobia Campus
Senatobia



Pat Allen
Office Assistant
LYTC Campus
Oxford

Cynthia Andrews
Medical Office Technology
Senatobia Campus
Sardis



Alexander Artis

Pre-Law
Senatobia Campus
Sledge

Drew Ashworth

English
DeSoto Center Campus
Nesbit

Dawn Baker

Communications- Broadcasting
Senatobia Campus
Oakland

Heather Billingsley
Practical Nursing
Senatobia Campus
Sardis

Brandy Blaylock
Pre-Clinical Laboratory Science
Senatobia Campus
Scobey

Michelle Bonham
Biology
Senatobia Campus
Senatobia

Jennifer Brooks

Medical Office Technician
LYTC Campus
Coffeeville

Brett Brown

Computer Information Systems
Senatobia Campus
Hernando

Brenda Butler

Pre-Physical Therapy Assistant
Senatobia Campus
Sardis

Mattie Burns
Psychology
Senatobia Campus
Holly Springs

Mark Campbell
Tool and Die Technology
Senatobia Campus
Holly Springs

Michelle Carpenter
Practical Nursing
LYTC Campus
Oxford

Michelle Cates
Accounting
DeSoto Center Campus
Coldwater

Jenny Cavender
Pre-Radiologic Technology
Senatobia Campus
Senatobia

Barbara Clyatt
Hotel and Restaurant
Management Technology
DeSoto Center Campus
Southaven

Joshua Coaten

Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Technology
Senatobia Campus
Grenada

Teresa Coffey

Health Care Assistant
LYTC Campus
Vardaman

Jennifer Davis

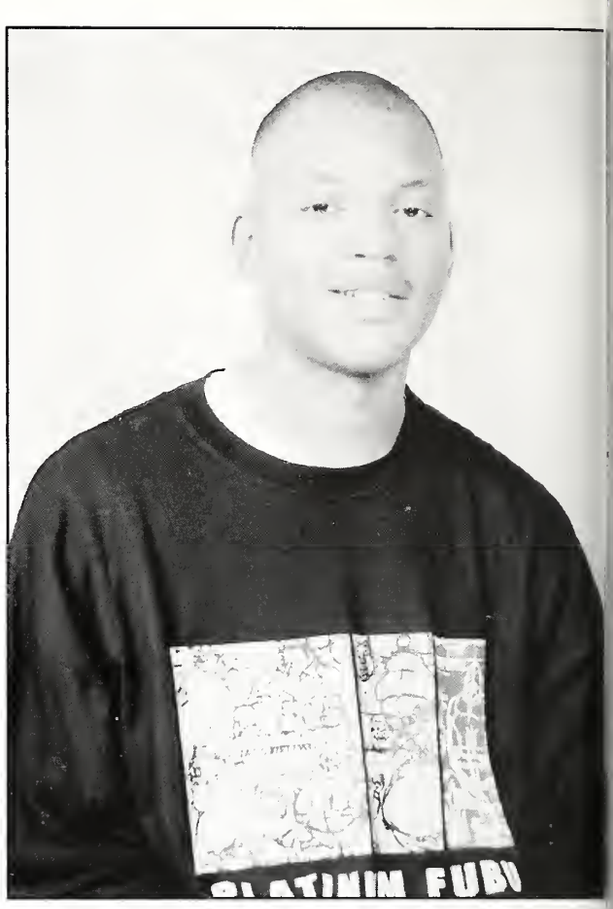
Communications-Public Relations
Senatobia Campus
Holly Springs

Lindsey Dixon
Pre-Medical
Senatobia Campus
Como

William Dorman
Automotive Technology
Senatobia Campus
Oxford

John Dowling
Funeral Service Technology
DeSoto Center Campus
Germantown

Jermon Ector
Pre-Dental Hygiene
Senatobia Campus
Marks



Angela Ellis
Microcomputer Technology
Senatobia Campus
Courtland

Christina Ethridge
Elementary Education
DeSoto Center Campus
Southaven

Gerald Feathers
Aviation Maintenance Technology
DeSoto Center-Olive Branch
Southaven

Brentlee Gentry
Criminal Justice
Senatobia Campus
Pope

Shannon Gordon
Pre-Pharmacy
DeSoto Center Campus
Olive Branch

Diane Hodges

Practical Nursing
DeSoto Center Campus
Byhalia

Cissy Holland

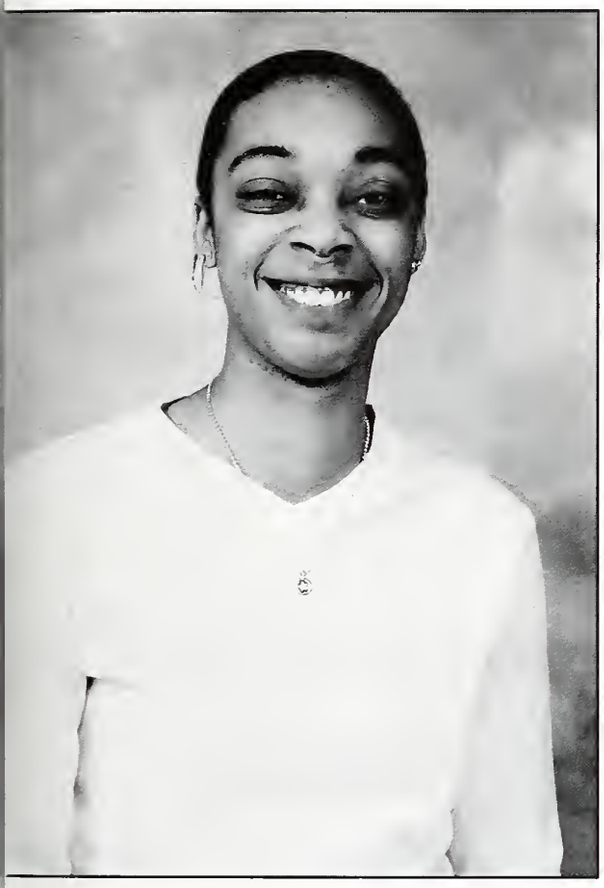
Computer Information Systems
Technology- Network Support
Senatobia Campus
Pope

Charles King

Biology-Plant Science
Senatobia Campus
Hernando

Bessie Jones

Cosmetology
LYTC Campus
Water Valley

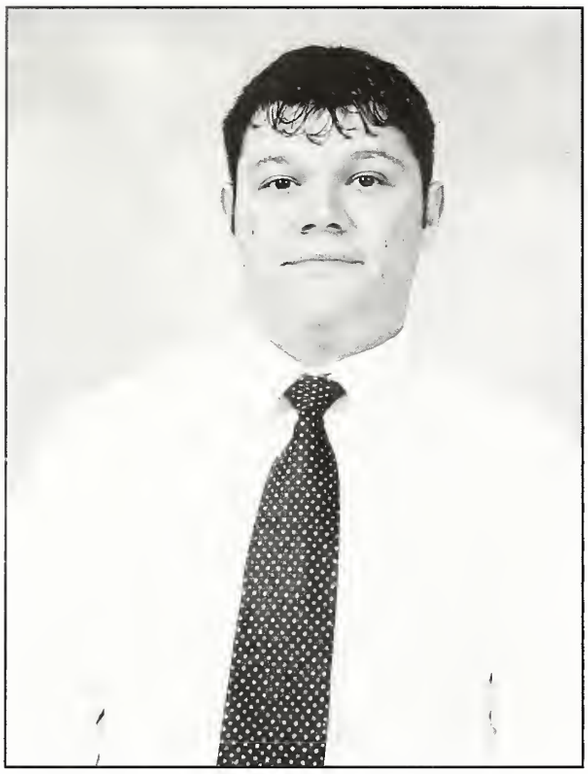


Victoria Johnson

Child Development Technology
Senatobia Campus
Lambert

James Liston

Computer Information Systems
Technology-Computer Programming
Senatobia Campus
Hernando



Anthony Magyar
Pre-Engineering
Senatobia Campus
Ackerman

Cynthia Matthews
EMT-Paramedic
Senatobia Campus
Senatobia

Daniel Mayfield
Business Administration
Senatobia Campus
Crowder

Barbara McNeill
Art
Senatobia Campus
Hernando

Terra Miller
Business and Office Technology
DeSoto Center Campus
Hernando

Laramie Minga
Music Education
Senatobia Campus
Oxford

Richard Owens
Computer Programming
Senatobia Campus
Hernando

Anna Parker
English
Senatobia Campus
Senatobia

Marty Parks
Secondary Education
DeSoto Center Campus
Southaven

Katy Reid
Office Systems Technology
LYTC Campus
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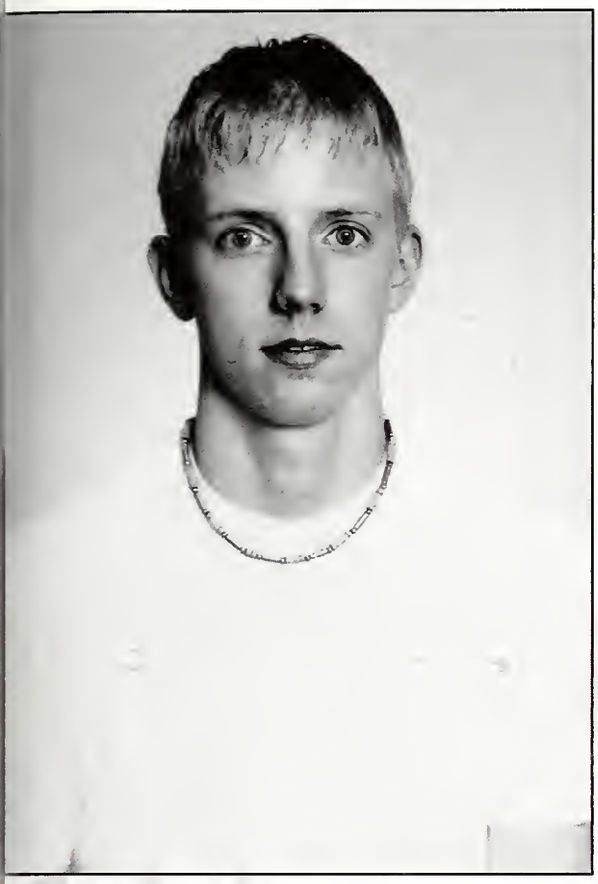
Rachel Rikard
Marketing Management Technology
DeSoto Center Campus
Olive Branch



Jason Rogers
General Agriculture
Senatobia Campus
Independence

Bishop Robertson
Welding
Senatobia Campus
Winona

Gary Segars
Communications-
Journalism
Senatobia Campus
Olive Branch

Danielle Shields

Respiratory Care Practitioner
DeSoto Center Campus
Southaven

Glen Skelton

Marketing Management Technology
DeSoto Center Campus
Lamar

Laura Smith

Accounting
Senatobia Campus
Senatobia

Stephanie Stanton

Paralegal Technology
Senatobia Campus
Horn Lake

Brooke Tatum

Graphic Design Technology
Senatobia Campus
Abbeville

Brandy Taylor

Office Systems Technology
Senatobia Campus
Coldwater

Angela Thomas
General College
DeSoto Center Campus
Olive Branch

Steve Tolleson
Mathematics
Senatobia Campus
Hernando

Paris Towner
Speech and Theatre
Senatobia Campus
Olive Branch

Virginia Waller
Pre-Health Information Management
Senatobia Campus
Darling

Denitia Wells
Pre-Cytotechnology
Senatobia Campus
Marks

Samantha Woods
Psychology
DeSoto Center Campus
Southaven

standing Student photos by Iris Kehoe, Nancy Patterson, Julie Bauer, hie Lawson, and Brenda Holmes.

Raymond Young
Forestry
Senatobia Campus
Hernando

Not Pictured

Kimberly Thomas
Computer Information Systems Technology
DeSoto Center Campus
Hernando

Michael R. Smith
Animal Science
Senatobia Campus
Sardis

Northwest Scholar's Bowl

Members of the 2002 Scholar's Bowl Team are (l to r) Anthony Magyar of Senatobia, Justin Brewer of Water Valley, James Haskins of Senatobia, and Anna Parker of Senatobia. Not pictured is David Ragsdale of Olive Branch.

Team loses in quest for scholarships at Ole Mis

Students from 16 community/junior colleges across the state met Feb. 8-9, at the University of Mississippi's Oxford campus for the 18th annual Ken Wooten Scholars Bowl academic competition.

Northwest was represented by freshmen Justin Brewer of Water Valley and David Ragsdale of Olive Branch, and sophomores Anthony Magyar and Anna Parker, both of Senatobia.

Coaches for Northwest are Mary Lipscomb and Anne Smith, instructors in the Division of Languages and Communications.

The competition is a double-elimination tournament and teams are bracketed at random. On Friday, Feb. 8, the four-member Northwest team was challenged by Copiah-Lincoln–Natchez, and were defeated and placed in the losers' bracket.

Northwest was later opposed by Holmes Community College–Ridgeland, when James Haskins of Senatobia substituted for Brewer.

Substitutions are allowed between rounds but scholarships are limited to four team members. However, Northwest was defeated by Holmes, which eliminated them from the tournament.

In participating in the Scholar's Bowl, students competed for academic scholarships ranging from $3,200 to $6,000. Actual playing time is confined to one five-to-10 minute game, and period length is determined by the number of teams registered.

Team members are questioned in the basic areas of science and technology, mathematics, humanities, fine arts, and social and behavioral sciences.

"The primary goal is to get bright, potential transfers onto campus, but there definitely is also an interest in the service angle and in being associated with an academic enterprise like the 'Bowl'," said Beckett Howorth, director of Admissions at Ole Miss and Scholars Bowl director. "We wanted to support a competition for the mind," he said.

During competition, students can score bonus points by answering toss-up questions. They must first buzz in and are not allowed to answer until recognized by the Game Master (the person conducting the competition). Contestants have 10 seconds to answers and must not blurt out answers.

"The team will lose Magy and Parker next year Lipscomb said. "We are alrea seeking those students woh a interested in participating 2003."

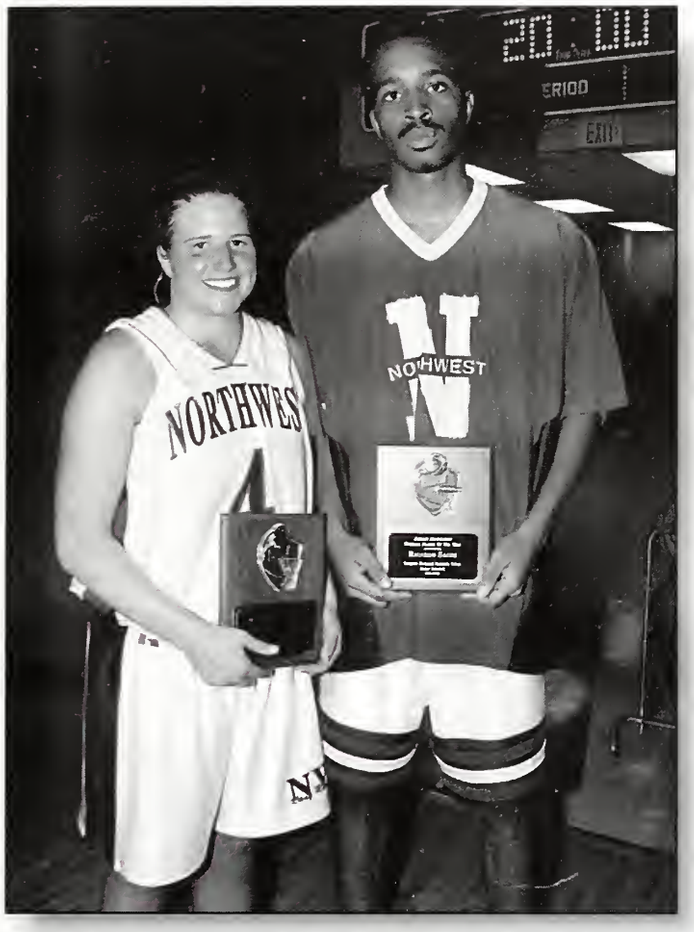
Students wanting to try o for the team may contact eith Lipscomb or Smith at 56 3256 or 562-3241, or by mail at mhlipscom @nwcc.cc.ms.us.

The teams that competed i cluded Mississippi Delta, Sout west, Jones, Holmes–Goodma Copiah-Lincoln–Wesson, Gu Coast–Jackson County, East Ce tral, Gulf Coast–Perkinston, M ridian, Northeast, East Miss sippi, Itawamba, Holme Ridgeland, Copiah-Lincoln Natchez, Northwest and Gu Coast–Jefferson Davis, whi eventually won the competitic

—By Donna Taylo

Alumni Association's

Overall Players of the Year



Jennifer Hanna of Southaven and Ricardo Sacks of Marks were named Overall Players of the Year by the Northwest Alumni Association between the men's and women's games Feb. 18 when Northwest played Northeast in Howard Coliseum.

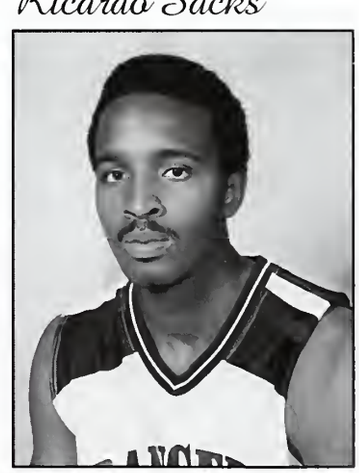
The award is presented to the two basketball players who excel in every aspect of campus life. They demonstrate leadership both on the court and in the classroom.

2002 Presentation

On hand for the Overall Player of the Year presentation Feb. 18 are (l to r) Dolores Wooten, manager of Alumni Affairs; Jennifer Hanna, honoree; Joe Mack Bingham, vice president of the Alumni Association; Ricardo Sacks, honoree; and Alumni Association members from the classes of 1959-61 Ellis Blount of Independence and Ruffin Fyfe of Oxford.

Jennifer Hanna

Ricardo Sacks



WHO'S WHO *Among Students*

Elizabeth Alexander
Southaven

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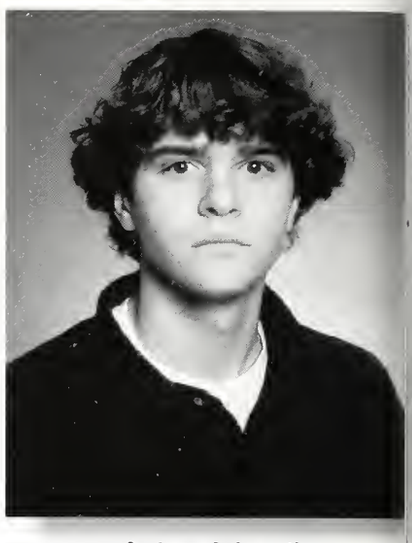

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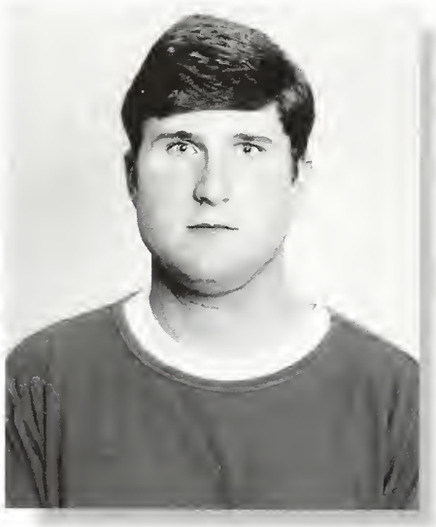

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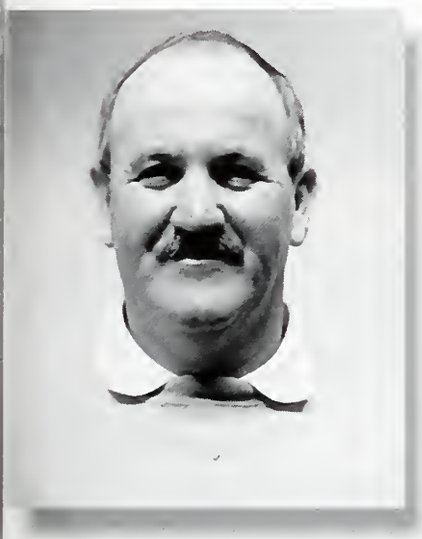

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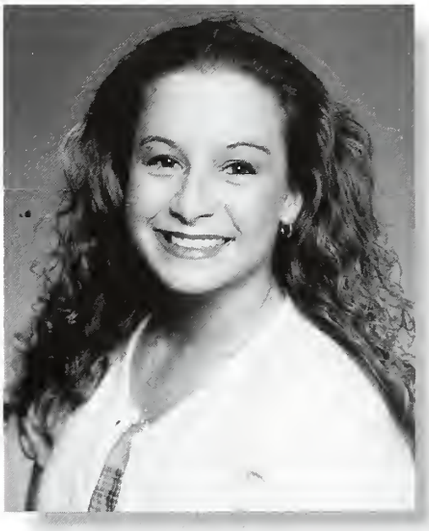

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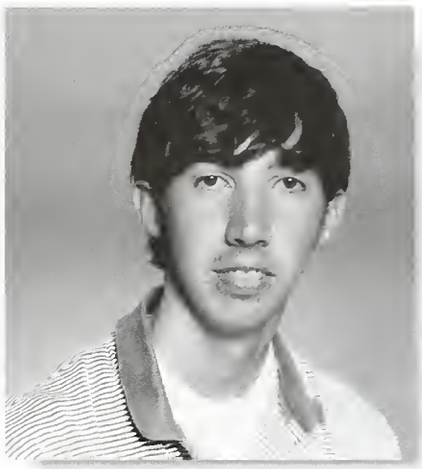

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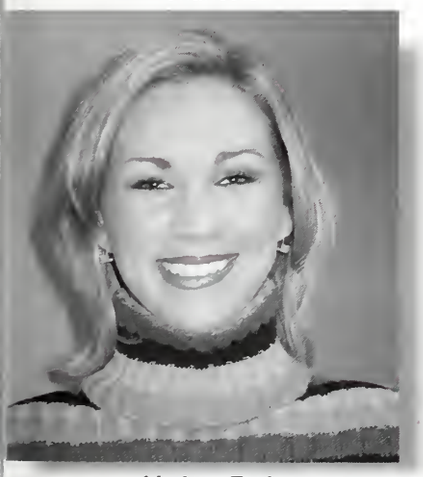

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CENTERS

The new expansion at Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center is slated to open for the fall sem t 2002.

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DeSoto Center

Atrium

DeSoto Center students find time for studying, talking, or just relaxing in the building's architectural focal point—a glass and steel tower that forms the atrium/commons.

5197 W.E. Ross Parkway

In August of 1995, the $7.3 million facility was completed on Church Road. The 94,000-square-foot structure is located on a 47.33-acre site. The building contains 28 classrooms, five computer labs, two science labs, one practical nursing lab, a spacious library, and 39 offices. Expansion plans for phase 2 of the project are currently underway. (see page 141)

Maddox Scholarship

Robin Costa (right) and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Seymour listen with friends and community leaders as Northwest President David Haraway welcomes the group to DeSoto Center for a reception honoring the Seymours and celebrating the establishment of their scholarship. The Maddox Foundation DeSoto Center 2+2 Endowed Scholarship will benefit both a Northwest and a University of Mississippi recipient.

Phi Theta Kappa

Northwest faculty advisor Sturgis Monteith (left) heads the initiation ceremony for students joining Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor socie for two-year colleges. Monteith was chosen to represent Northwest as the HEADWAE Instructor of the Year for 2001-02.

istilis returns

el and Restaurant Management Technology instructor Katherine Mistilis meets with students in her program during the fall nester. Mistilis formerly taught at DeSoto Center from 1988 to 1991. Students benefit from her 21 years of teaching experience ng with knowledge gained as owner and operator of her own Bridgewater House Bed and Breakfast in Cordova. She and her sband Steve are both certified chefs.

eSoto Center begins phase 2 expansion project

At the end of the spring 002 semester, expansion ans for Phase 2 of DeSoto enter were in full swing.

Last April, when Gov. onnie Musgrove signed nate Bill 3158, section 5 of at bill created a special nd designated as the 001 Southaven IHL Cen- r Fund" within the State easury.

The $2 million ear- arked for DeSoto Center is atched by $1 million from orthwest, $1 million from le Miss, and $3.5 million om DeSoto County.

Northwest President David Haraway and the University's Chancellor Robert Khayat committed to their participation in the funding.

The total package of $7.5 million will add an estimated 45,000 square feet to the facility that houses Northwest and a branch of the University of Mississippi. The addition will include generic classrooms, office space for faculty and administrators, and distance learning classrooms, according to Keith Godbold, dean of Northwest-DeSoto Center.

The present 94,000-square-foot structure contains 28 classrooms, five computer labs, two science labs, one practical nursing lab, a library, bookstore, and 39 offices.

More than 750 more parking spaces are also in the expansion plan.

"We are excited about the opportunity to expand and to meet the needs of DeSoto County," stated Godbold. "This project will be a continuation of a very successful partnership between our two institutions as we continue serving DeSoto County," he said.

According to architect Richie Dickson of Dickson, Tyson and Associates, the plans should be ready for bid in June.

Oxford Center

Expansion

By fall 2002 students should be walking the halls of the new 31,000-square-foot expansion project at Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center. It includes a two-story stucc addition that will match the existing building. There will be a connecting wing with a copper roof and a porch on the south side. Classrooms and faculty offices will b on both floors. A public elevator in addition to a stairway will provide access to the second floor. Four computer labs will be located in the new addition as well as th library/computer lab.

Labs

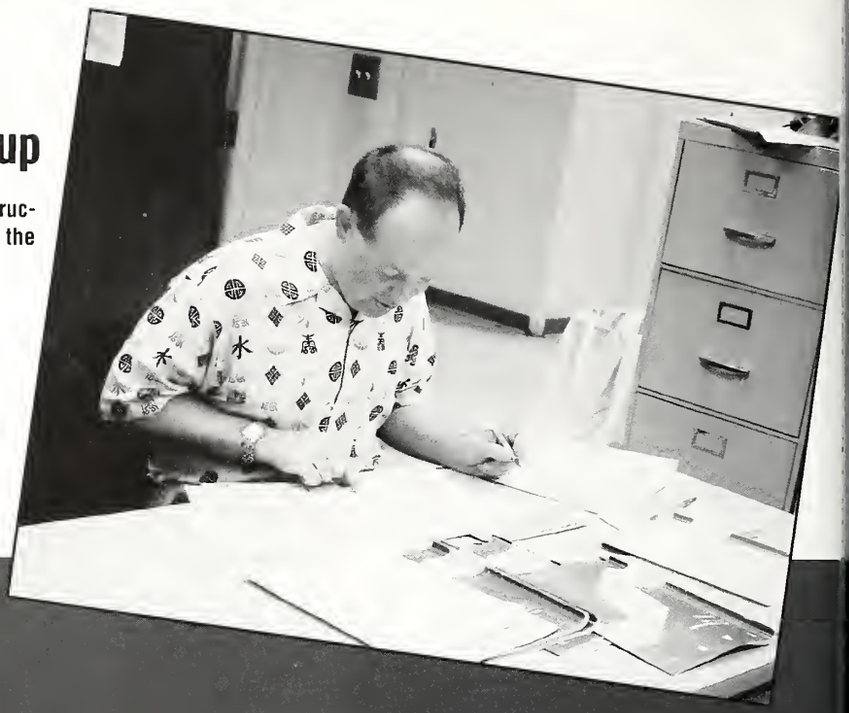
One of the new state-of-the-art biological science labs in the new expansion nears completion.

Director

Dr. Jack Butts serves as center director for the Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center. In May of 2000, the Dr. Jack Butts Endowed Scholarship was established by his colleagues, family and friends. Dr. Butts came to Northwest in 1961 as a full-time business instructor. He has served as chairman of the Business Department, registrar, director of Admissions, and since 1983 director of Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center.

Paperwork catchup

Dr. Michael Butts, basic related studies instructor, goes over some figures in his office on the Oxford campus.



Health Care Assistants

Students enrolled in the Health Care Assistant class get a chance to work on some basic skills in class. Other classes offered in Oxford are Office Systems Technology and Medical Office Technology—two-year Associate Degree Programs; Office Assistant, a two-semester program; and Cosmetology, Health Care Assistant, and Practical Nursing are vocational certificate programs.

'Santa'

Crystal Mills of Grenada, a student enrolled in the cosmetology program at Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center, puts the finishing touches on her client. Bo Mathews is decolorizing his hair in preparation for his yearly job as Santa.

Queen Burgess

Sherlena Burgess of Batesville is excited to hear the announcement that she is Homecoming Queen 2001 for Northwest. Burgess is escorted by Travis Jones of Oxford. This is the second consecutive year for an Oxford campus student to be crowned queen.

)xford expansion set :o open for fall 2002

The new 31,000-square-ɔot expansion on the Oxford ampus is set to open for the ll 2002 semester.

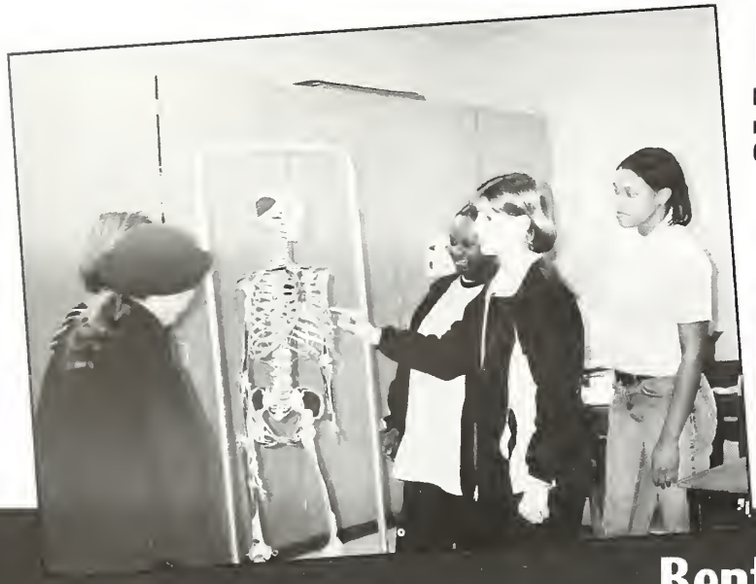
Included in the new facil-y are four computer labs, vo biological science labs, a kill-tech/workforce develop-nent lab, several lecture class-ɔoms, and an expanded li-rary.

Students will also benefit from the new student lounge and an enlarged parking area.

"We are looking forward to moving into our new building," said Dr. Jack Butts, center director. "This state-of-the-art facility will help us reach our goal of better serving our growing student body and the community," he said.

LYTC Staff

Peggy Butler is the secretary for the Lafayette-Yalobusha Technical Center campus. As many as 43 full-time and adjunct faculty members teach on the Oxford campus.



Bones

Heather McDowell of Tiplersville identifies bones of the skeleton to class members Miranda Austin of Booneville, Amanda Allen of Lamar, Nancy Cox of Tiplersville and Tamara Miller of Potts Camp.

Ashland

Benton County/NWCC Vo-Tech Cente

Test Time

Practical Nursing students on the Ashland campus take a test. The class is taught by Shelia Burcham.

Practical Nursing

Class members include Emmy Ann Akin, Amanda Allen, Miranda Burcham, Stephanie Regina Brown, Toni Cisowski, President Elizabeth Ann Clayton, Nancy Louise Cox, Linda Watkins Decanter, Cortina Jimmerson, Heather McDowell, Tamara Shaneise Miller, Treasurer Heather Nicole Overall, Cassandra Waldon, Vice President Maryann Riley Harris, Mary Nicole Watkins, Felicia Dawn Wright and Secretary Lynn Riles.

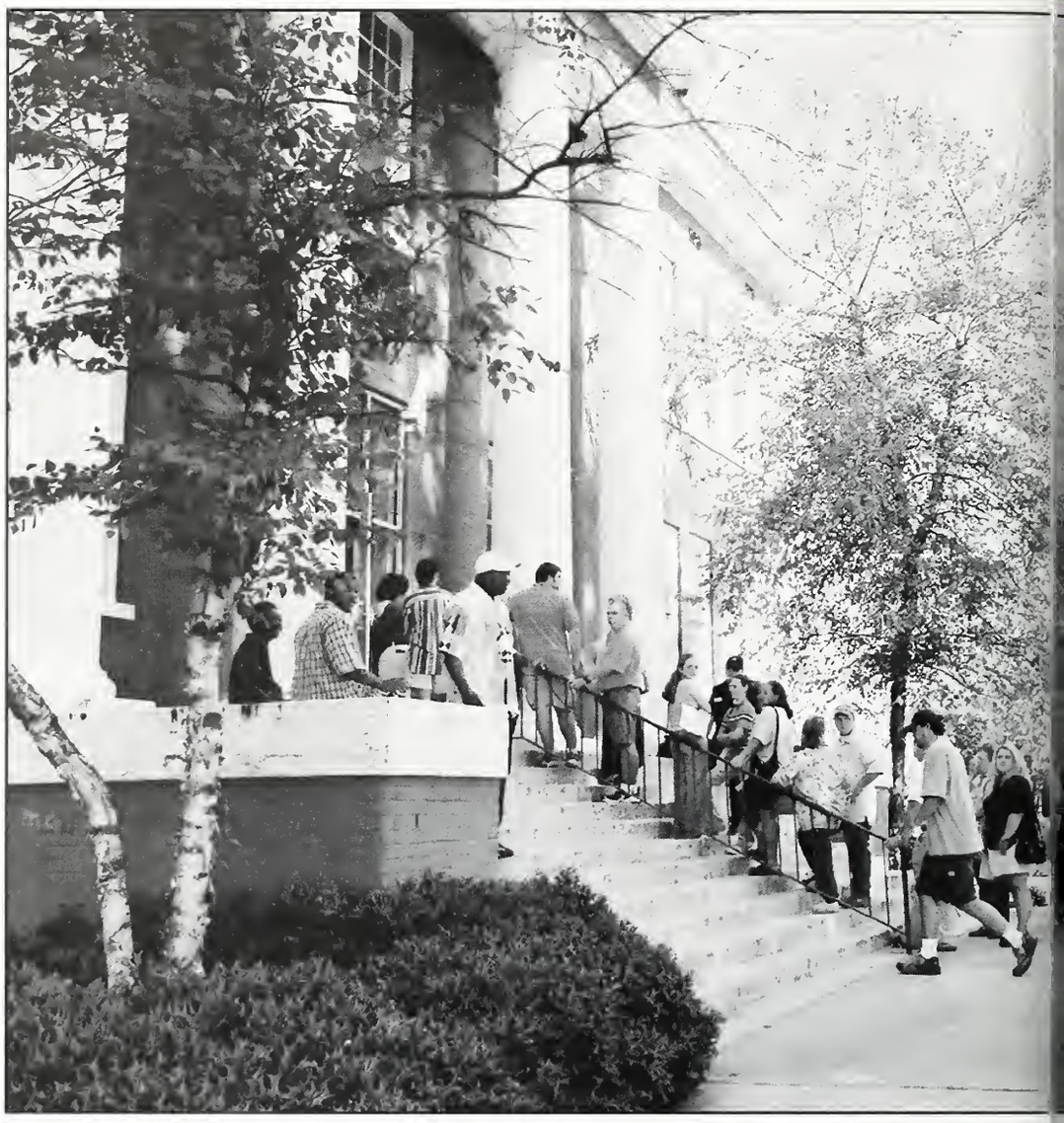
Cosmetology

Members of the class are (on floor) Vicky Henderson; (second row) Vice President Kim Storey, Jennifer Robinson, Tricia Shackelford, Michelle Harper, President Chastity Hudson; (third row) Secretary/Treasurer Margaret Johnson, Sherronda Preston, Jessica Byrd, Carrie Rhymes, Tina Martin, Lyndie Haynie, Jimieka Davis; (back row) Tiffany Thompson, Jennifer West, Stacy Delbert, Lameka Kinkle, Kiota Jackson, Latonya Allen. The instructor is Tommy Whiteside. Other members of the class are Emily Isom, Vickie Manning, and Hazel Nunnally.

Hands-on Experience

Lyndie Haynie of Etta lets Jennifer West of Potts Camp practice her waxing techniques in class.

PEOPLE



Northwest people—staff, faculty, administrators, and students—all contributed to the college's rec setting fall 2001 enrollment which jumped by 12.4 percent over last fall's figures. Students ente h James P. McCormick Administration Building on the Senatobia campus to complete the proces

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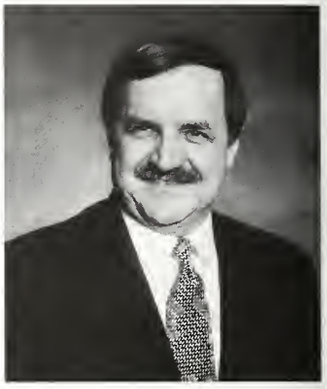

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David M. Haraway

When Dr. David McWilliams Haraway assumed the presidency of Northwest Mississippi Community College 16 years ago, he brought to the position a legacy that contained a commitment to education, a love for athletics, and a fondness for music. The son of two classroom teachers, Dr. Haraway is a born educator.

He is the second of five sons born to Jane McWilliams Haraway, a music teacher, and Maury Haraway, an English teacher and baseball coach. Dr. Haraway was outfielder and first baseman on his dad's Olive Branch High School baseball team and played defensive halfback in football. His musical talent found its expression on the bass, while his brothers all played guitar. They still enjoy playing and singing together at family gatherings.

Both his parents are deceased, but their influence is continual. More than once in his commencement remarks Dr. Haraway has quoted one of his father's favorite poems, "Abou Ben Adham" by Leigh Hunt. Graduates get the message concerning love of one's fellow man.

After graduating with honors from Olive Branch High School, Haraway attended the University of Mississippi where he earned three degrees—the Bachelor of Business Administration, the Master of Education, and the Doctor of Philosophy in educational administration and supervision.

This sequence of higher education was interrupted by a tour of duty in the United States Army and later his first teaching assignment at Olive Branch Junior High School. While working on his doctorate, he was a research associate for the University of Mississippi School Planning Laboratory and taught graduate level courses.

The Southaven campus became his training ground for the president's job. He worked as an assistant director of the center, director of Research and Development, and director of Fiscal Affairs. Until he became president he taught 10 different graduate courses for Ole Miss at DeSoto Center. On the Senatobia campus he was director of the Computer Operations Center and executive assistant to the vice president of Operations before being named president on Sept. 26, 1985.

This wealth of experience, heritage of education, and record of achievement brought to the presidency a man well prepared for the task. From Dr. Haraway's commitment to insure quality educational opportunities for students have come increased enrollment, expanded programs and services, renovated facilities, a revitalized Senatobia campus, a new campus for DeSoto Center, expansion of the Oxford campus, and national

President Haraway (second from right) participates in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Baptist Student Union Building held last May. With Haraway are (left) Erik Brewer of Water Valley, 2000-01 BSU president; and Roberta Mayfield of Senatobia, a member of the college's Foundation Board of Directors. ▲

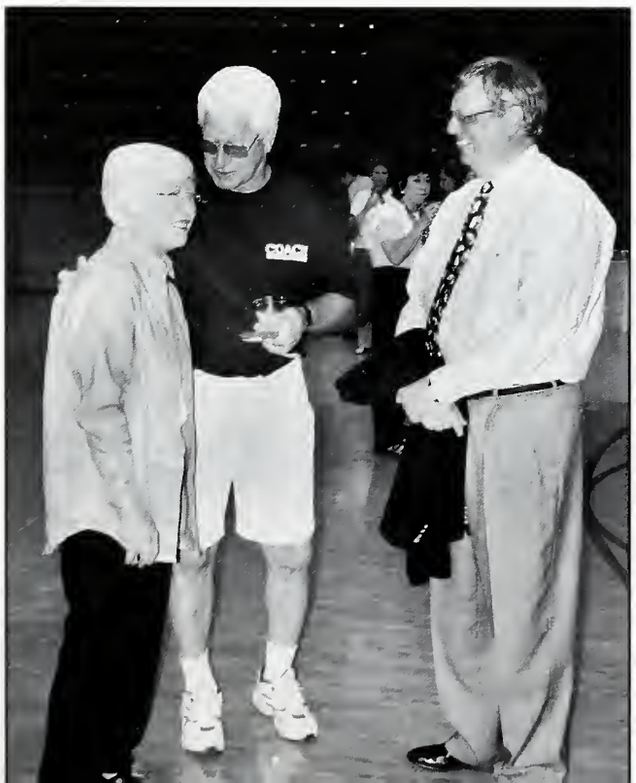
recognition for the athletic program.

On June 8, 2000, the Board of Trustees recognized Dr. Haraway with a unanimous vote to name a new facility in his honor. The 40,000-square foot food service and conference center that will carry the President's name is in the final planning stage.

As important as his Northwest family is to him, Dr. Haraway finds quality time for his own family. He is married to the former Ellen Allen of Olive Branch, a cardiopulmonary perfusionist at Baptist Memorial Hospital and part owner of Delta Perfusion in Memphis. They have two children—Neil, a graduate of Northwest and the University of Mississippi, who is a student at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, and Lucia H. Nelson, who is in her fourth year of Architectural School at Mississippi State University. His daughter Claudia, a graduate of Northwest and Delta State University, teaches at Greenbrook Elementary in Southaven.

—Dr. *Ann Whitten*

Dr. Haraway visits with Director of Fine Arts Rosemary Simmons and Head Football Coach Bobby Franklin at the Northwest Family Picnic last spring. ▸



President Haraway (far right) stops at the Northwest Farm to observe a therapy session conducted by Heart's Desire Therapeutic Riding Center in the Multipurpose Livestock Arena. The group includes (l to r) Karen Cates, director; Kim Barnes (on horse) of Oxford; Joe Broadway, dean of Career and Technical Education; Jerry Nichols, director of Career and Technical Education on the Senatobia campus; and volunteer Zane Stricklin of Sarah (leading horse). ▲

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Northwest President David Haraway, Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach Donny Castle, and Dean Career-Technical Education Joe Broadway enjoy a Redbirds game at AutoZone Park in Memphis Aug. 23 following a meeting of the Northwest Foundation Board of Directors at the AutoZone conference facility.

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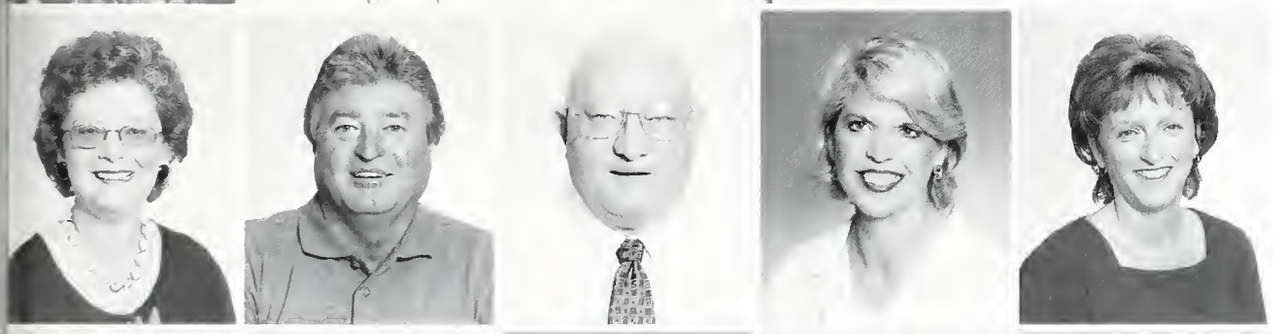

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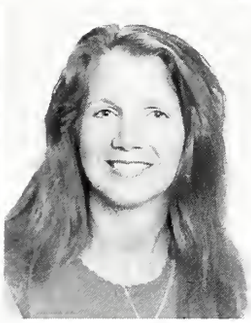

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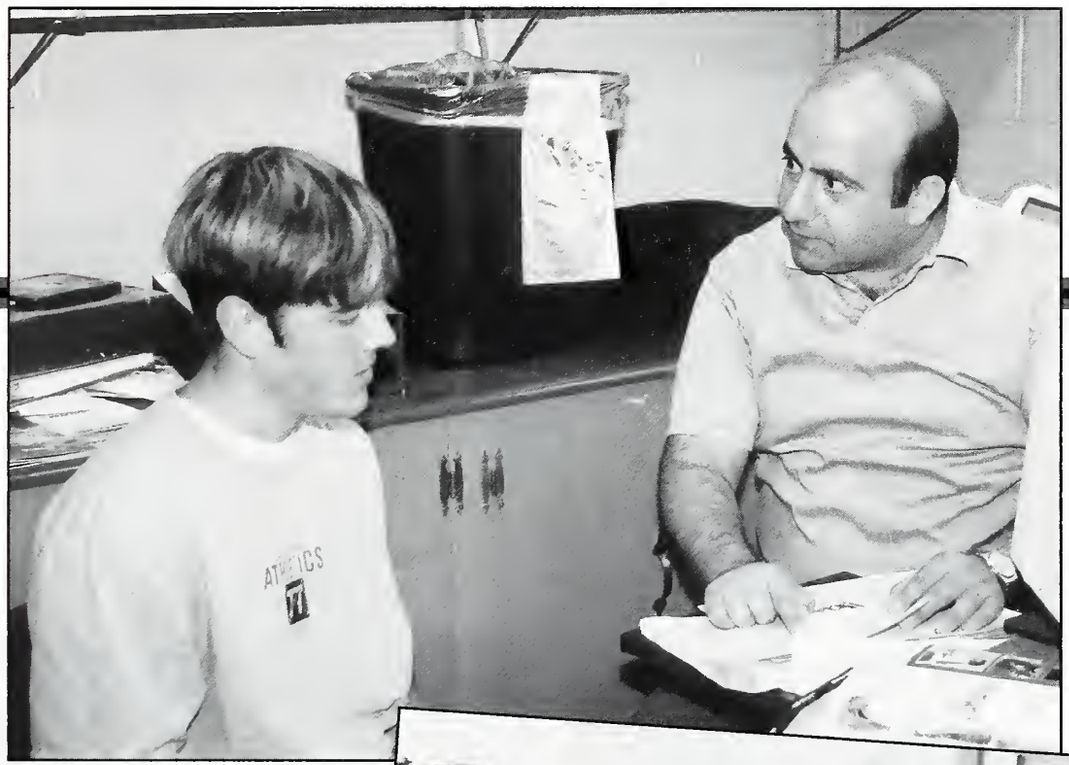

Math and Computer Science advisor Khalid Kouri advises Josh Strickland of Senatobia at one of the July Orientation/ Pre-Registration days last summer. ◂

Cosmetology instructors on the Senatobia campus (l to r) Regina Luellen, Vicki O'Dell, and Counselor Phyllis Johnson take up tickets and greet the crowd at the college's annual Bull-A-Rama held Sept. 15 at the Multipurpose Livestock Arena. ▸

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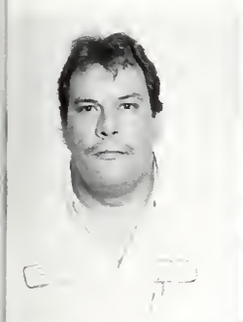

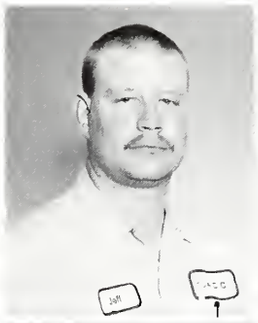

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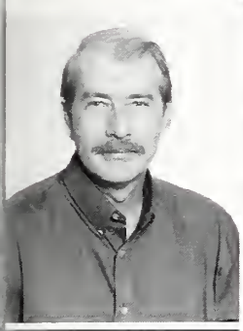

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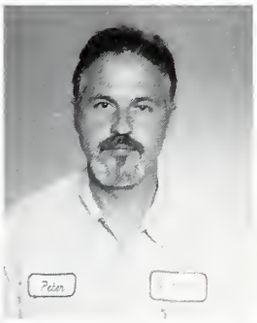

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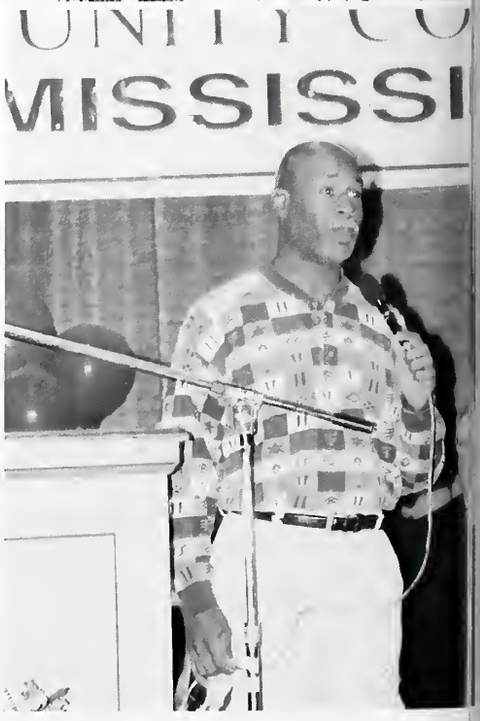

Thornton Chisom, a member of the Housekeeping Staff on the Senatobia campus, sings "God Bless the USA" at the Homecoming Celebration in Howard Coliseum Oct. 27. ▸

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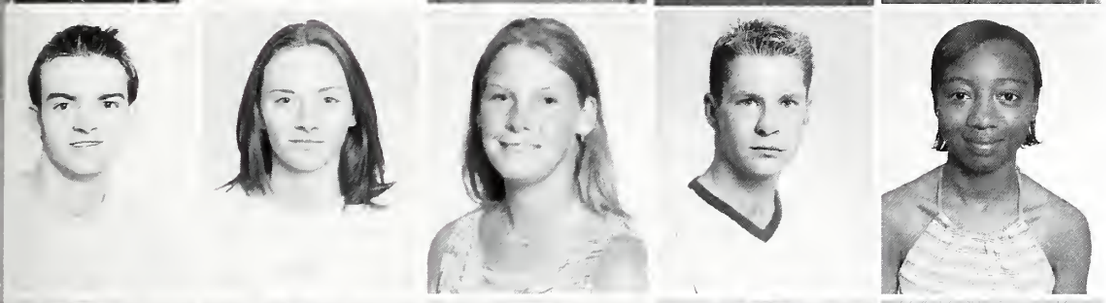

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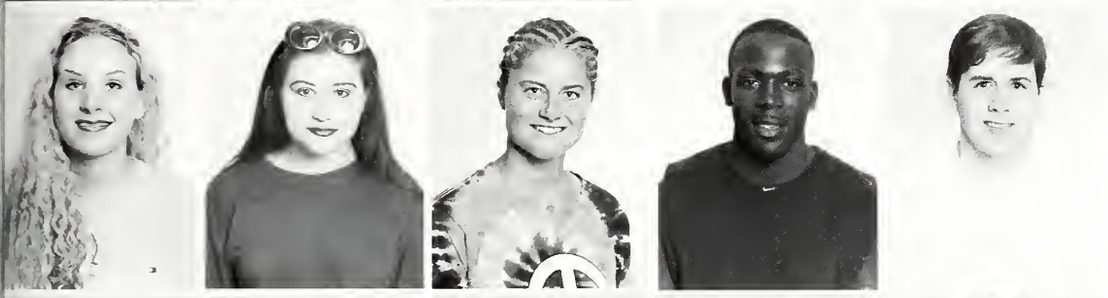

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Spotlight

Candi Deaton

A native of Bruce, sophomore nursing major Candi Deaton led the 2001 Ranger Marching Band as drum major. A musician since the sixth grade and vocal performer since the age of two, Deaton also played saxophone for the Northwest Concert Band and Jazz Band.

A graduate of Bruce High School, Deaton was drum major for three years, played sax in the Concert Band, and was part of the choir and sextet.

She received superior ratings at every band competition she was involved in for three consecutive years, and she was recognized for her musical talents with Best in Section and Drum Major awards in grades 10-12.

Her senior year she received the John Philip Sousa Band Award, Most Valuable Musician, Senior Band Award, Most Valuable Sextet Member, Senior Chorus Award, and Band Leadership Award.

She was voted Most Talented by the Bruce student body her senior year.

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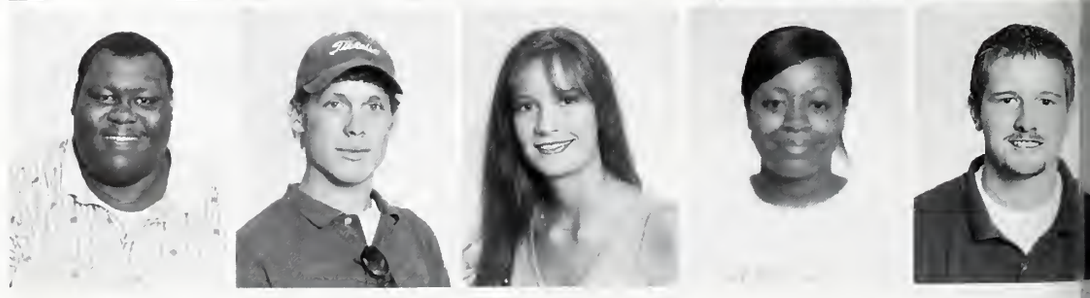

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Jones, Kehoe, Ferguson and Coaten share their Northwest stories.

Students speak at legislative meeting

Three current and one former Northwest student were on hand to give testimonials on how Northwest has impacted their educations when a regional legislative meeting was held on the Northwest campus Oct. 29.

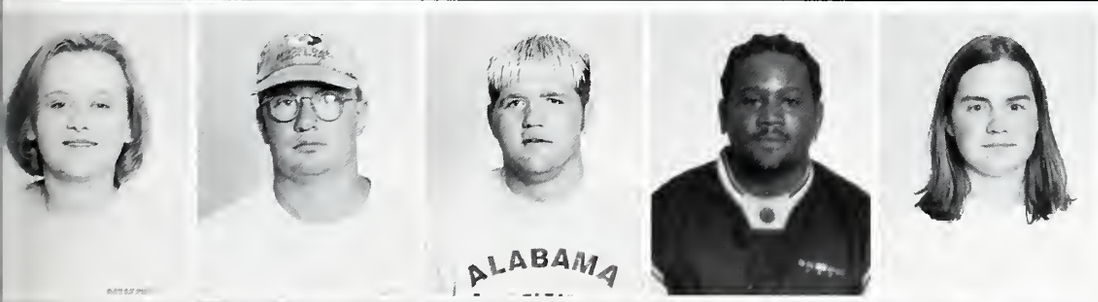
Former Northwest student Bobby Jones of Batesville spoke about how his wife encouraged him to enroll at Northwest after seeing a Second Chance commercial. Registered as a non-traditional student, he graduated from Northwest and received his B.A. in Social Work from the University of Mississippi. He is currently working on a master's degree in counseling while employed at the Batesville Job Corps.

Iris Kehoe of Water Valley, a freshman public relations major, talked about the many opportunities for involvement on campus and better preparation for senior college because of Northwest.

Jeanine Ferguson of Bruce, a sophomore education major, said there are three children in her family who are in college simultaneously, and Northwest was an economic choice for her. She enjoys Northwest because of the individual attention each student receives.

Josh Coaten of Grenada, a sophomore heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration technology major, talked about how he dropped out of high school and worked for two years before deciding to return to school. After receiving his GED, he enrolled in Northwest and is now vice president of Phi Theta Kappa.

—*Courtney Lange*



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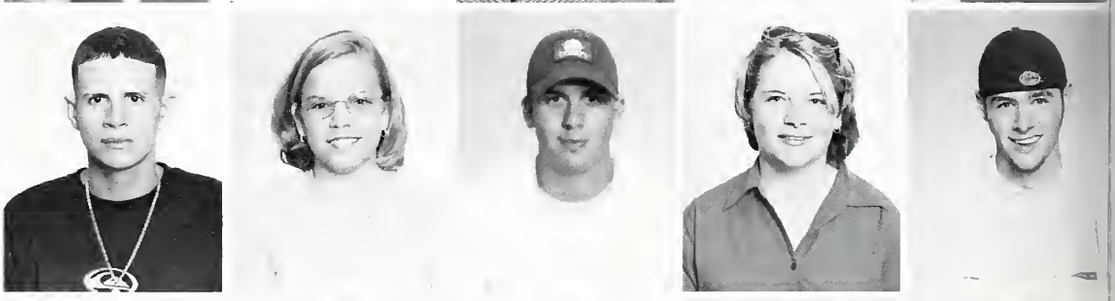

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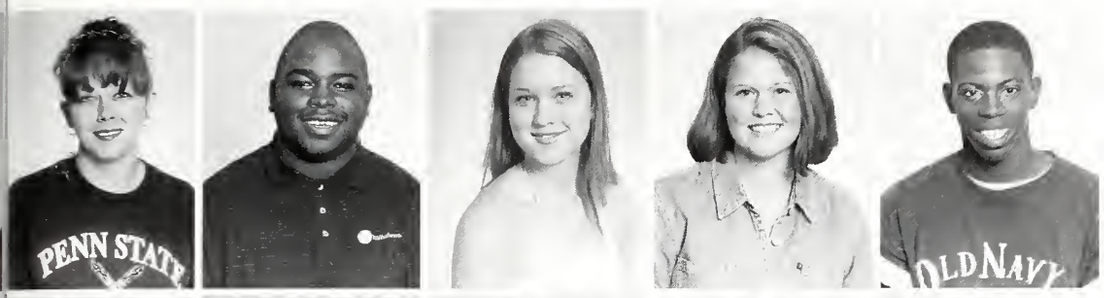

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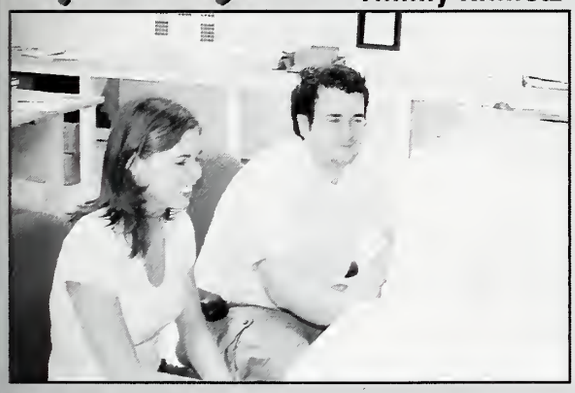
Spotlight

Timmy Klimetz



Have you ever heard the phrase "life is like a box of chocolates?"

Timothy Klimetz, an 18-year-old freshman at Northwest, knows this phrase exceptionally well considering that he was almost cast as the young Forrest Gump in the movie.

Unfortunately, because Klimetz had yet to obtain the Southern accent he lost out on the part.

Klimetz was born in Agana, Guam, and spent three years in England and traveled abroad as well. This lifestyle was brought about by his dad's Navy occupation. From England they moved all over the states, living the longest in Olive Branch. He graduated from Olive Branch High School in May, 2001.

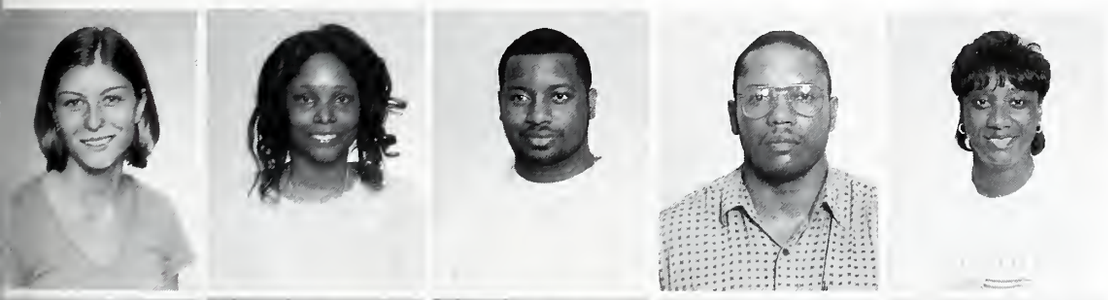
A Public Relations major, he assumed the position of the 2002 *Rocketeer* editor.

"I believe that this book will be a historical reference for us," he said. Klimetz enjoys many outside activities such as camping, photography, paintball, and mountain climbing.

Attempting the nearly impossible, he has successfully climbed Lookout Mountain in Tennessee.

—Jennifer Davis

Klimetz and Dana Smith, a freshman yearbook staff member from Como, work on a layout.



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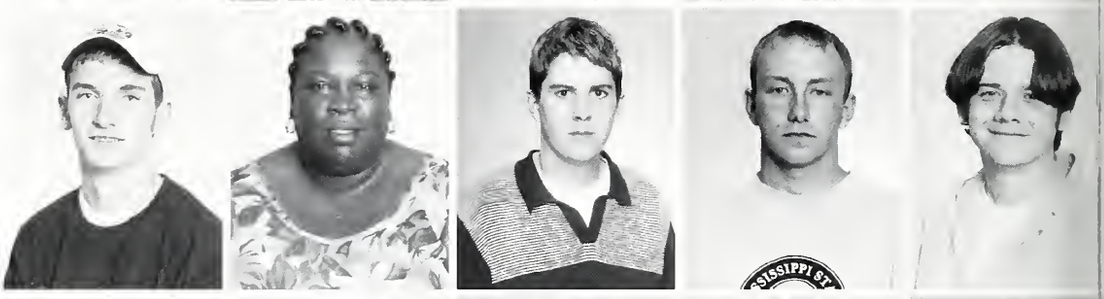

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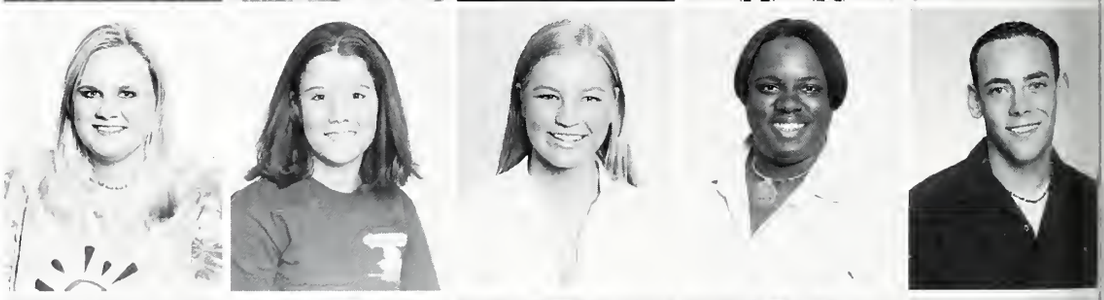

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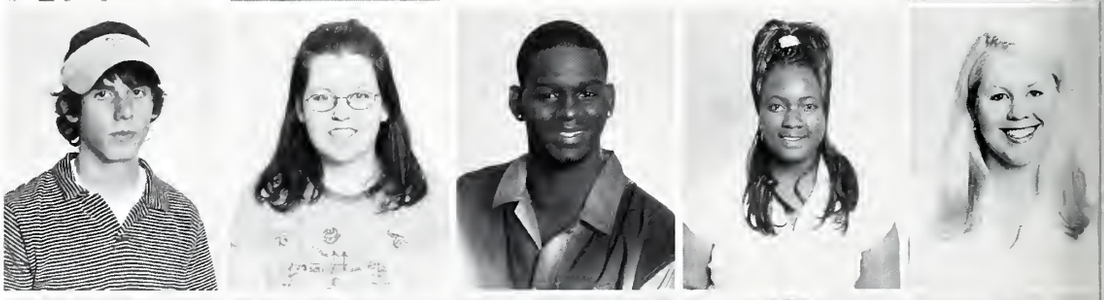

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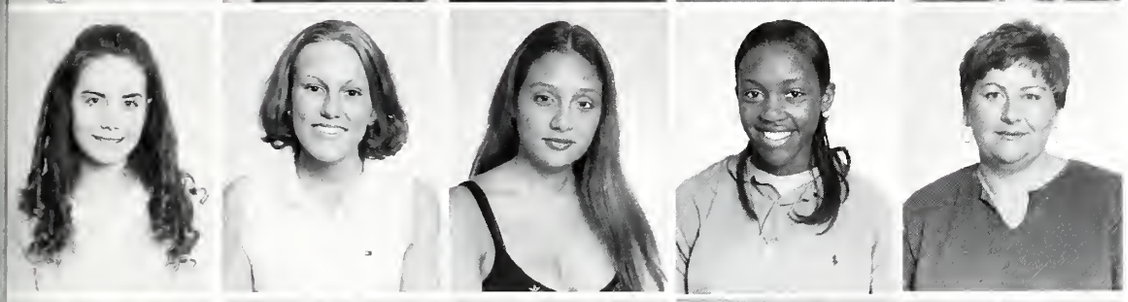

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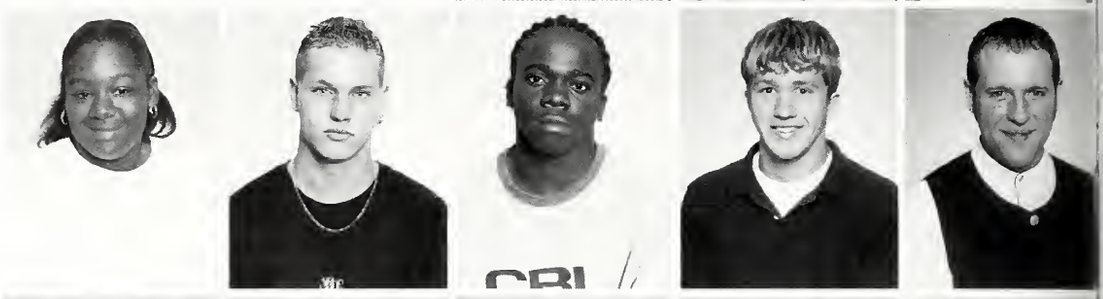

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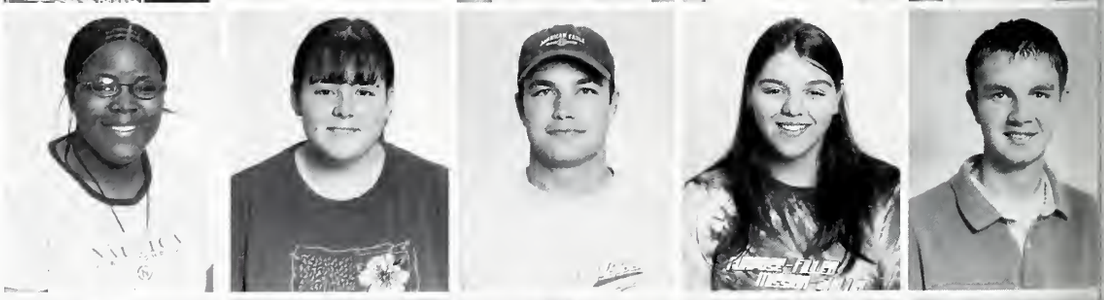

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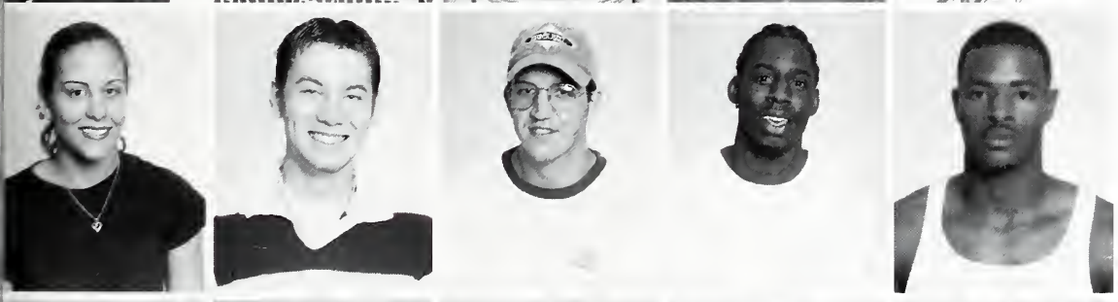

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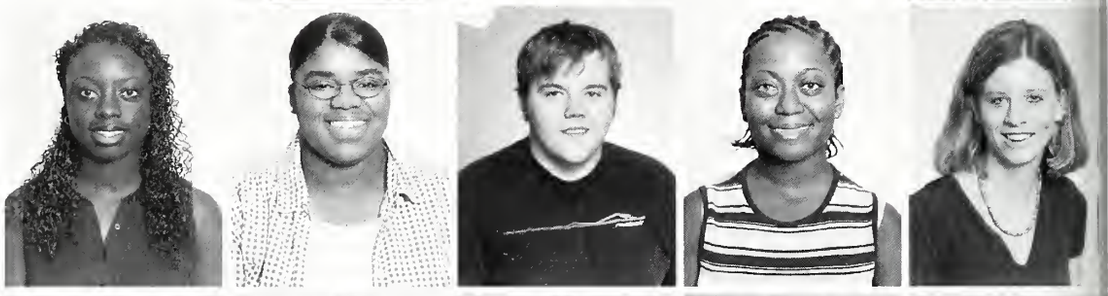

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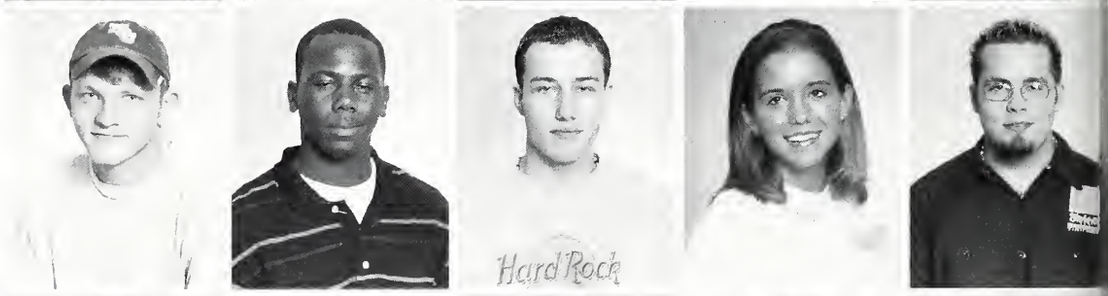

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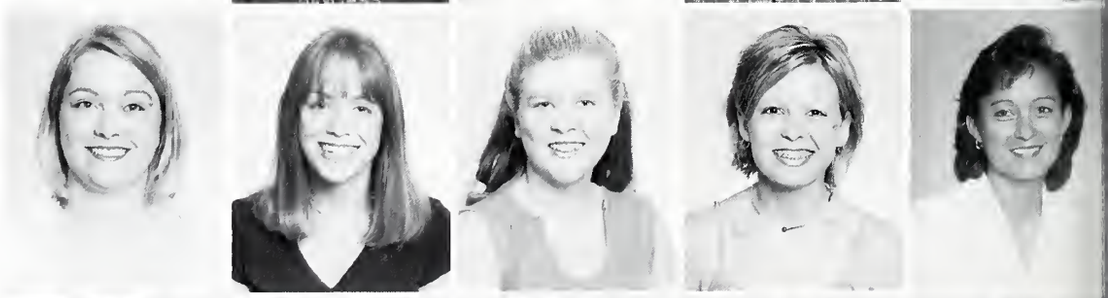

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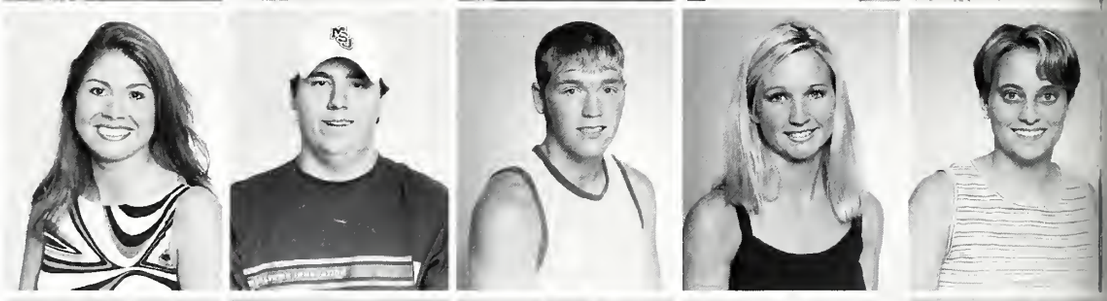

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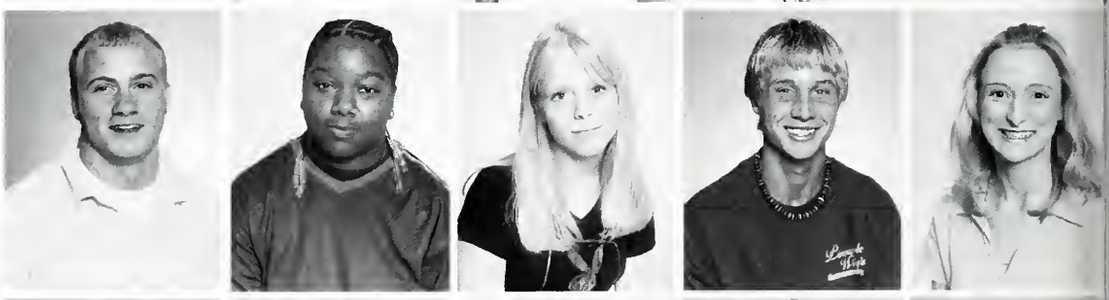

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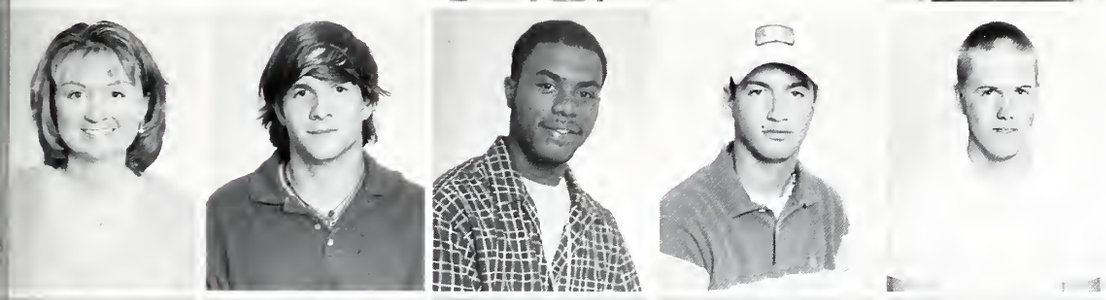

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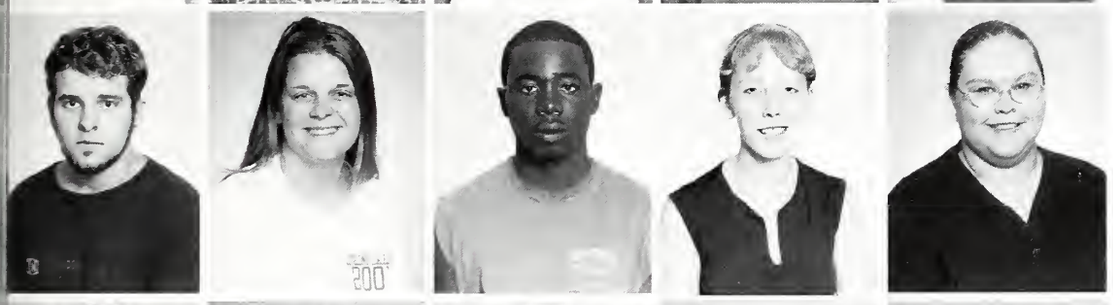

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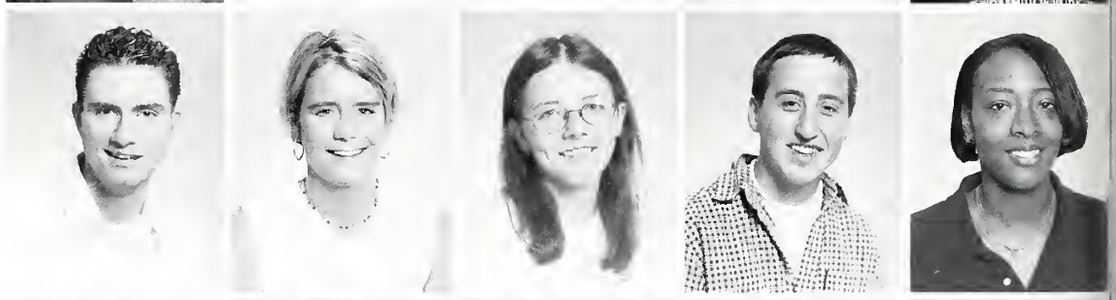

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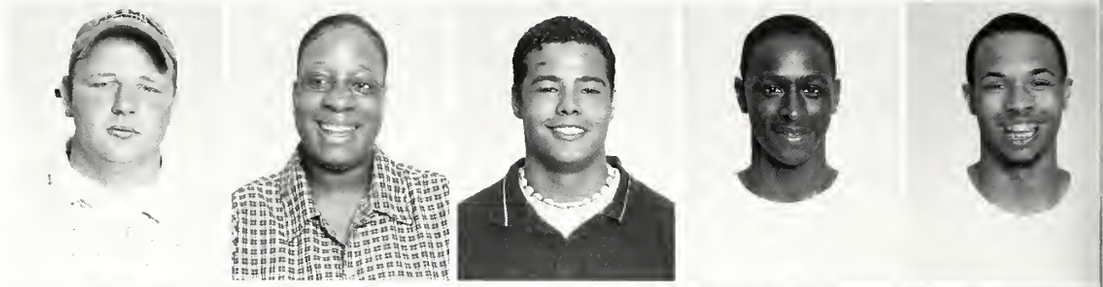

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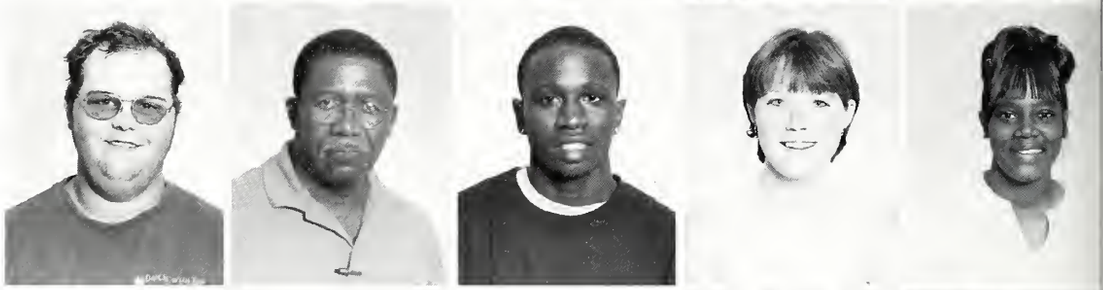

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Spotlight

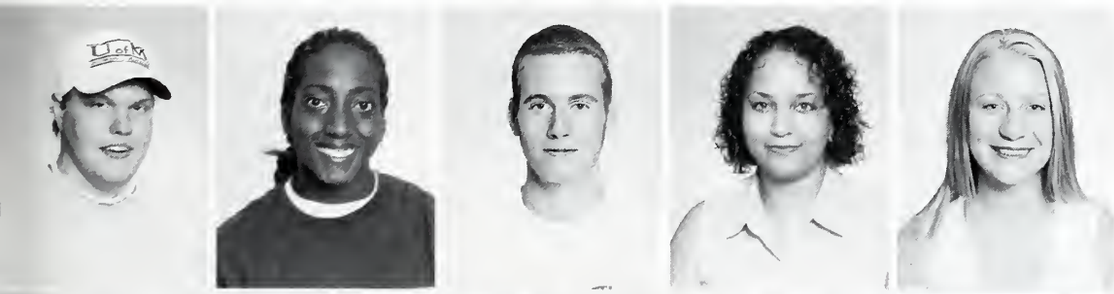
Shelley Brawner

April Trusty

Two celebrity cowgirls competed on the Northwest rodeo team this year. April Trusty of Olive Branch, a pre-nursing major, was the 1999-2000 Mid-South Rodeo Queen and Mississippi State Champion in barrel racing.

Shelley Brawner of Walnut was the 1999-2000 Tennessee High School Rodeo Queen and held championships in breakaway roping and goat tying.

Both women carried flags in the grand entry of Bull-A-Rama, the championship bull riding competition, held at the Northwest Multipurpose Livestock Arena Sept. 15.



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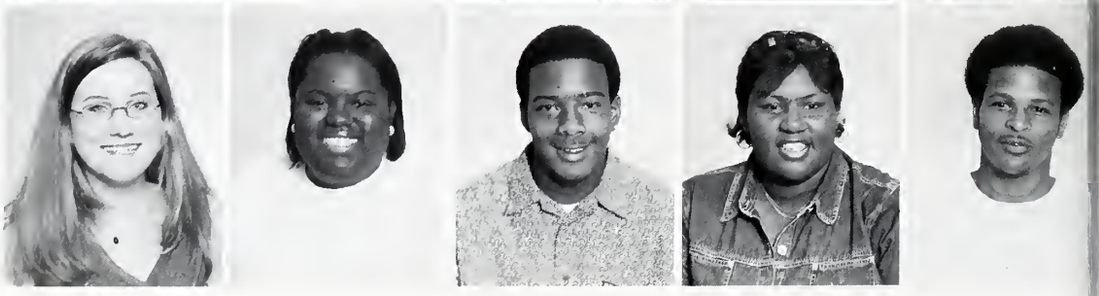

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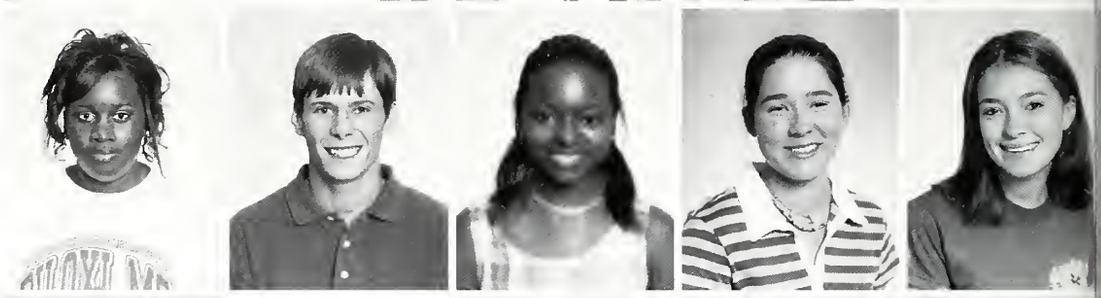

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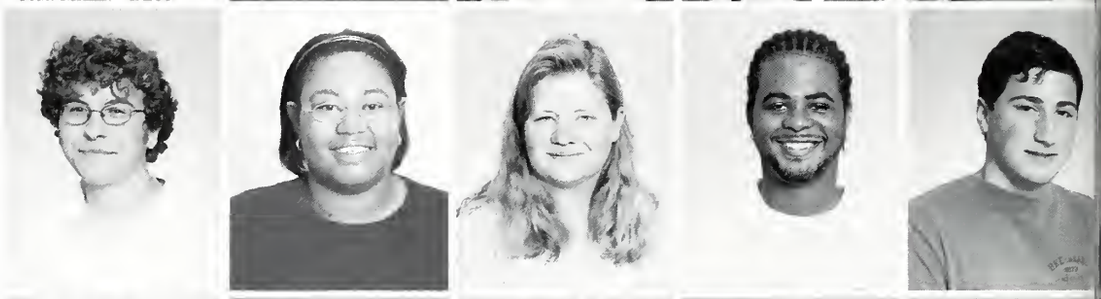

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Spotlight

Anthony Moore

You may have seen Anthony Moore walking around campus carrying his large portfolio of pencil portraits. Moore is a 20-year-old graphic design technology major from Byhalia.

"I've been drawing since I was 11," said Moore. "My ambition for being an artist was triggered by anger. I drew to prove a point to my fellow classmates," he said.

Moore has channeled that anger into a talent. Not only is he an artist, but a writer as well. "I have written four books, over a thousand poems, and numerous short stories," he said.

His artwork has earned him recognition ranging from first place in the PTA State Art Contest and second place out of 51 competing in the State Congressional Art Contest, to an award from Sigma Phi Beta.

"I hope to meet actor Morgan Freeman soon," said Moore. "One day I plan to be a millionaire, live in a state with a lot of mountains, and tour the world."

—*Samantha McFarland*

Anthony Moore placed third in the Sidewalk Art competition held Oct. 26 as part of Homecoming week activities.

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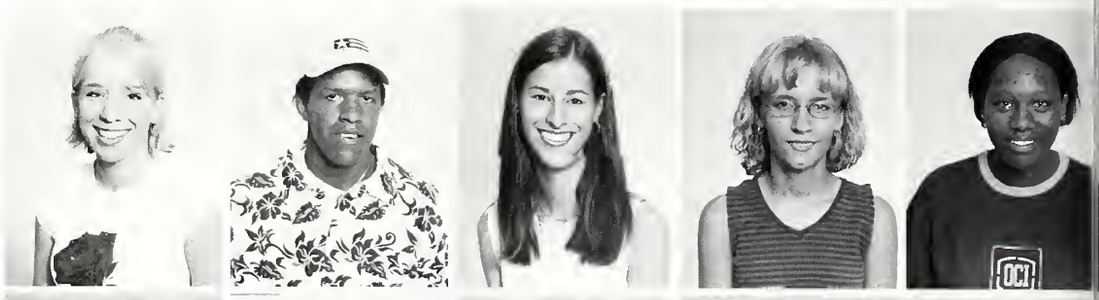

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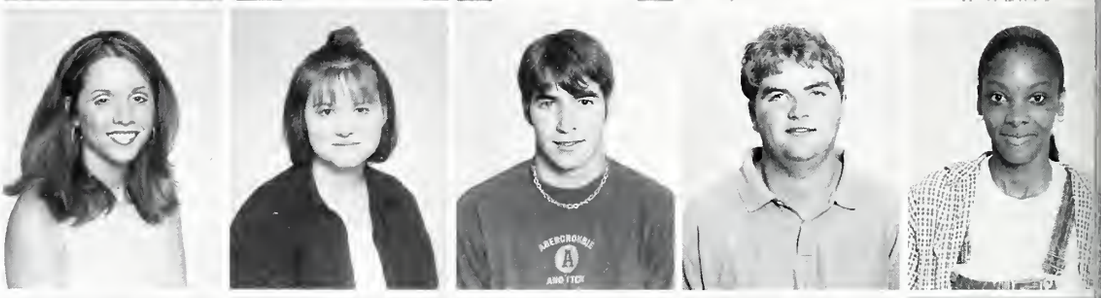

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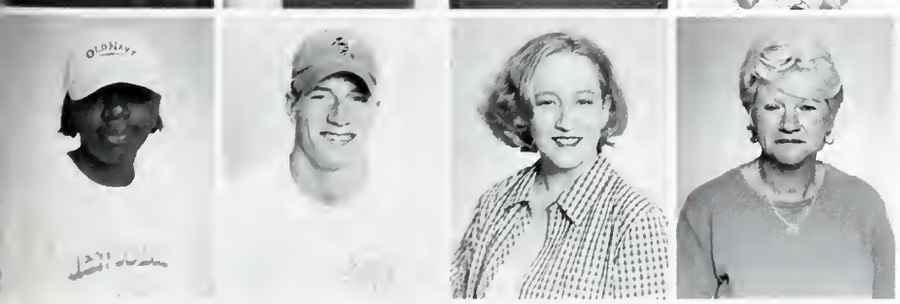

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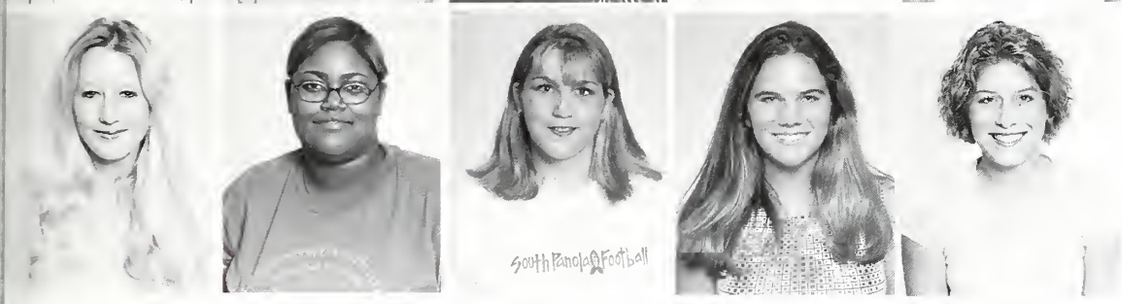

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Spotlight

Danny Ray Cole

Besides coaching defensive linemen on the Ranger football team, you can find Coach Danny Ray Cole lifting weights in order to stay in shape for his hobby. That hobby has earned him a place as one of the top three "Strongest Men in Mississippi" with the High School Coaches Association.

Cole competes in the super-heavy weight category of 300 pounds and up. He benches 600 pounds and squats 900.

Competition has taken him to meets in Tupelo, Batesville, Southaven, West Point, and Memphis. Benefit meets have earned money for a variety of charities including organizations for the handicapped and have provided relief for people who have lost homes.

"I started lifting about 15 or 16 years ago," said Cole. "I wasn't too serious about it at first, but my confidence started to build, and now it's my main hobby."

He didn't compete this past summer due to an injury.

Cole qualified for the 1986 Olympics, as a world-class bencher but didn't have a sponsor to support him and was unable to compete.

This is his first year on the Ranger coaching staff. He is also the team's strength and conditioning coach. Before coming to Northwest he coached at South Panola High School for 10 years.

—*Samantha McFarland*

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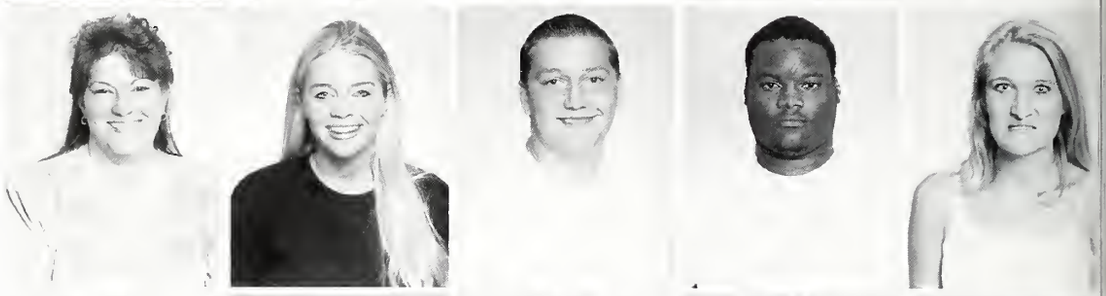

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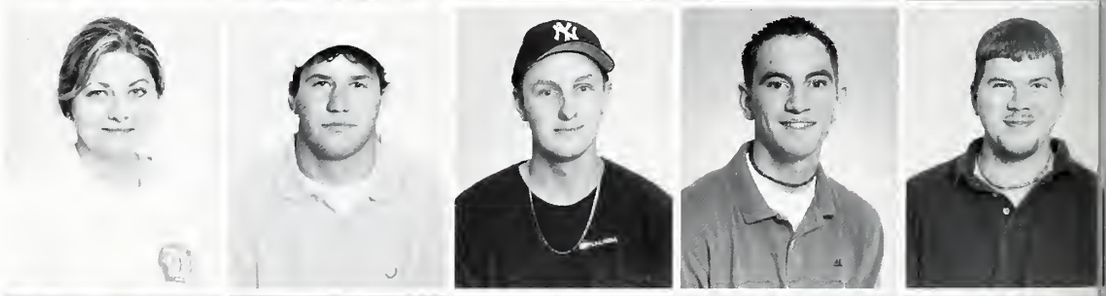

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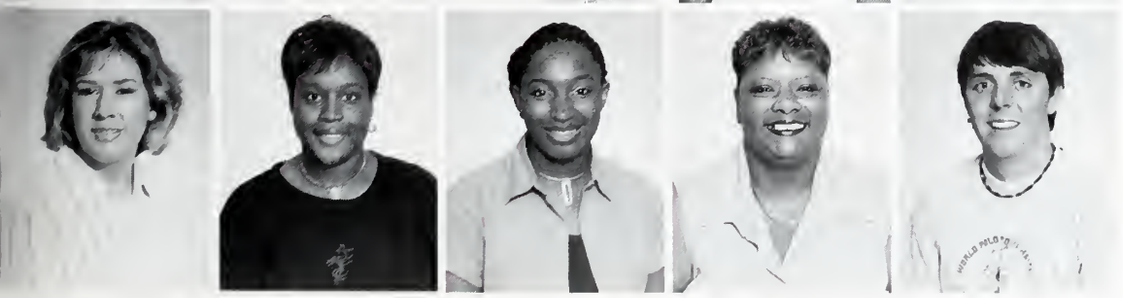

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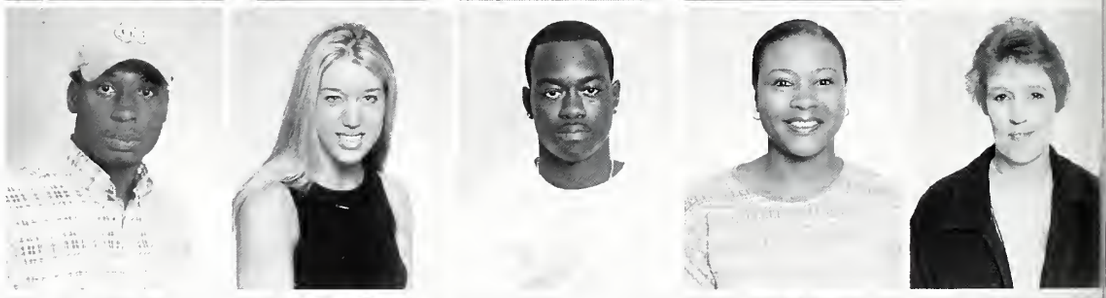

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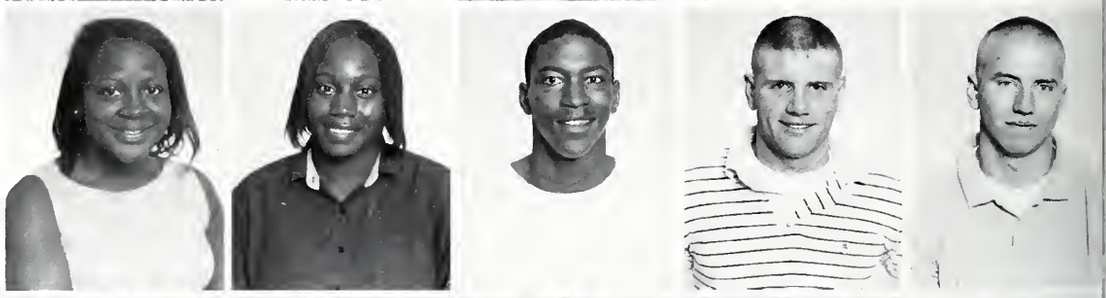

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Spotlight

Jennifer Davis

Jennifer Davis, a 19-year-old sophomore public relations major, was the 2001-02 editor of *The Ranger Rocket*. Originally from Valdosta, Ga., she moved to Holly Springs when she was six to live with her mother and stepfather. A 16-year-old sister, two stepsisters and two stepbrothers make up the rest of her family.

Davis attended Marshall Academy from first grade until she graduated. While in high school she sang in the chorus and performed in talent shows. All the while she maintained high grades and graduated with honors.

The talents of her high school years followed Davis to Northwest. She sings for the Northwest Entertainers and the Northwest Singers. This was her second year on the yearbook staff, and her first year to edit the paper. Student Recruiting, Phi Theta Kappa, her 19 semester hours, and trying to maintain her 4.0 grade point average keep the rest of her schedule pretty tight.

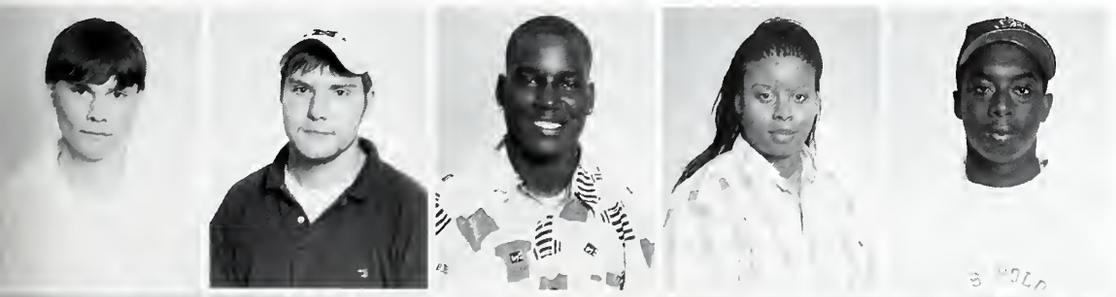
"I didn't really enjoy school until I came here. Northwest opened me up to a whole new world," said Davis.

Outside of school Davis works as the assistant to the clerk at the Circuit Clerk's Office for Marshall County in Holly Springs. Here she does various tasks such as helping with voter registration, marriage licenses, and more.

Davis has no problem finding work. She helps her father in his various businesses, and her brother sells pumpkins in Olive Branch, Cordova, and Holly Springs. When not working on the paper, Davis hauls pumpkins during the Halloween season. "You do anything you can to help family," said Davis.

"This job is a wonderful experience. It will benefit me the rest of my life considering I want to pursue public relations as an occupation," she said.

—*Timmy Klimetz*



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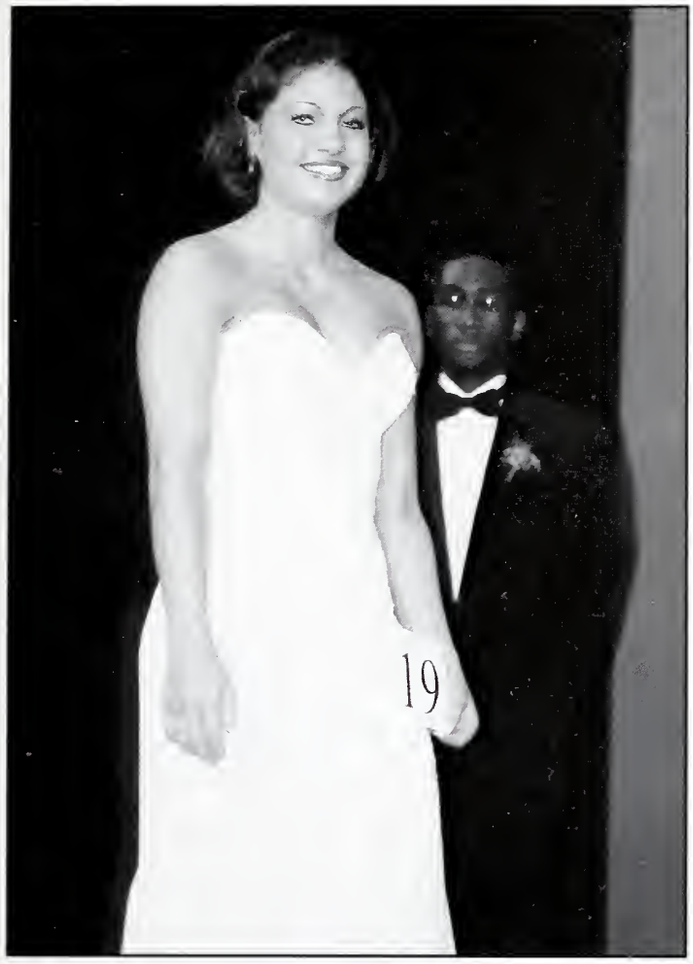
Ranger Cheerleader Jeremy Burney of Water Valley pumps up the crowd at the Northwest vs. Itawamba game Sept. 27 in Ran Stadium. ▲

Freshman Focus



Contestant No. 19, Kellie Magee of Water Valley, is all smiles for the judges in the annual Beauty Revue held Oct. 10 on the Senatobia campus. Magee was one of the top 10 finalists. ◂

Melissa Meadows of Nesbit is one of the featured vocalists in the Entertainers finale "He Never Failed Me Yet" at the performance Oct. 27 as part of Northwest's Homecoming Celebration. ▲

Melissa Johnson of Batesville and Beau Davis of Coldwater take their position on the field during halftime ceremonies on Homecoming day. ◂

Career–Tech Expo

Area high school students make connection at NW event

More than 2,000 high school seniors from Northwest's 11-county district attended a Career-Tech Expo Oct. 11-12 in Howard Coliseum on the Senatobia campus. The goal was to give them an experience in the connection between college and work.

"We appreciated the school districts' positive response," said Petrecia Williams, Work-Based Learning coordinator at Northwest. "This exemplifies the realization of leadership of schools for the need of exploring technical career opportunities," she said.

Twenty career-tech programs were paired with businesses that hire employees who possess the skills taught in Northwest's specific programs.

The atmosphere in the coliseum was jubilant. The smell of freshly-popped popcorn filled the air. Balloons adorned each booth and gave the Career-Tech Expo a student-friendly appearance. Two video screens were set up on the coliseum floor, and one showed footage of the Ranger Band.

Banners posted around the coliseum read "Get Your Career In Gear" and "Making The Career Connection".

Brenda Hood, EMT instructor, gave demonstrations of actual emergency situations, such as proper transportation of a child who has been severely injured.

Some of the 39 businesses represented included John Deere; FedEx; Fantastic Sam's, who gave free haircuts to volunteering seniors; Ingalls; Head Start; Entergy; R.R. Donnelley and Sons; BellSouth and Supercuts. A Dodge Viper, donated to the Automotive Technology program by Daimler/Chrysler through Ross Motors of Senatobia, was on display for students to view.

At the Graphic Design Technology booth, a portrait of singer Erykah Badu was done in a No. 2 pencil by freshman Anthony Moore of Byhalia. Also displayed was a heartwarming tribute to the New York City firefighters at ground zero, done by graphic design student Eric Summers of Batesville.

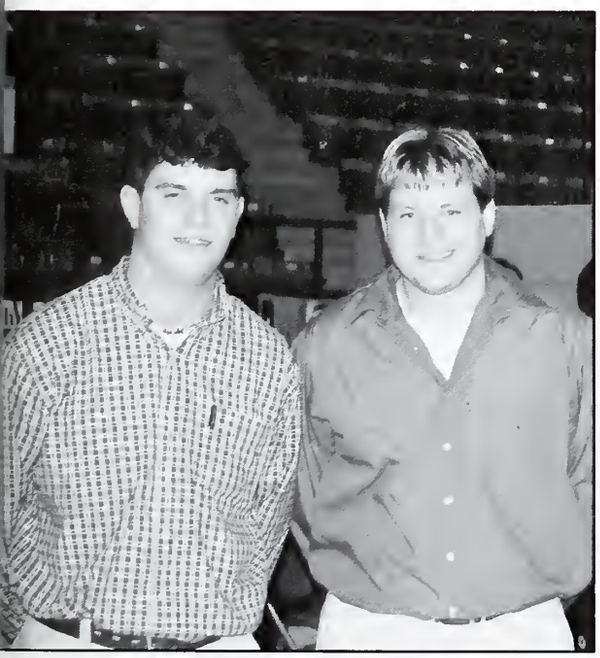
—*Donna Taylor*

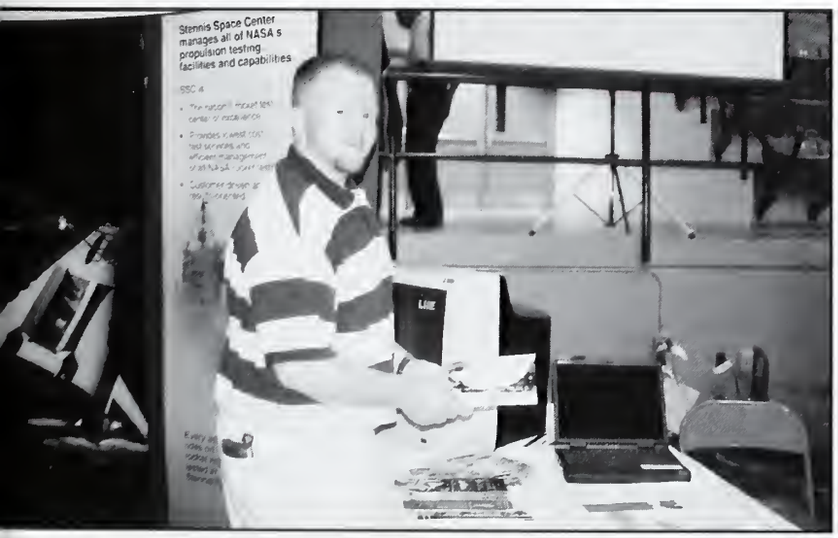
High school students Jeffrey Dunnigan (in car) and Henry Reed (center) inspect a Dodge Viper with Automotive Technology instructor Tom Parrott (left) during the Career-Tech Expo Oct. 11 in Howard Coliseum. The Viper was donated to the Automotive Technology program by Daimler/Chrysler through Ross Motors of Senatobia. Over 2,000 high school seniors from the Northwest 11-county district interacted with industry leaders paired with the Northwest career-tech programs relevant to their fields. Photos by Meagan Lewis and Nancy Patterson

Making the Career Connection

he two-day event featured displays from approximately 39 area businesses, including the Senatobia division of .R. Donnelley and Sons. Presenting the company's display are (l to r) Human Resources Manager Brenda illingsley, Graphic Design Technology majors Eric Summers of Batesville and Ashley Gordon of Senatobia, and anufacturing Supervisor Nick Krueger. ▲

Career and Technical Director for DeSoto Center Richie Lawson (left) welcomes new Cardiovascular Technology instructor Brian Williamson to the event. ▲

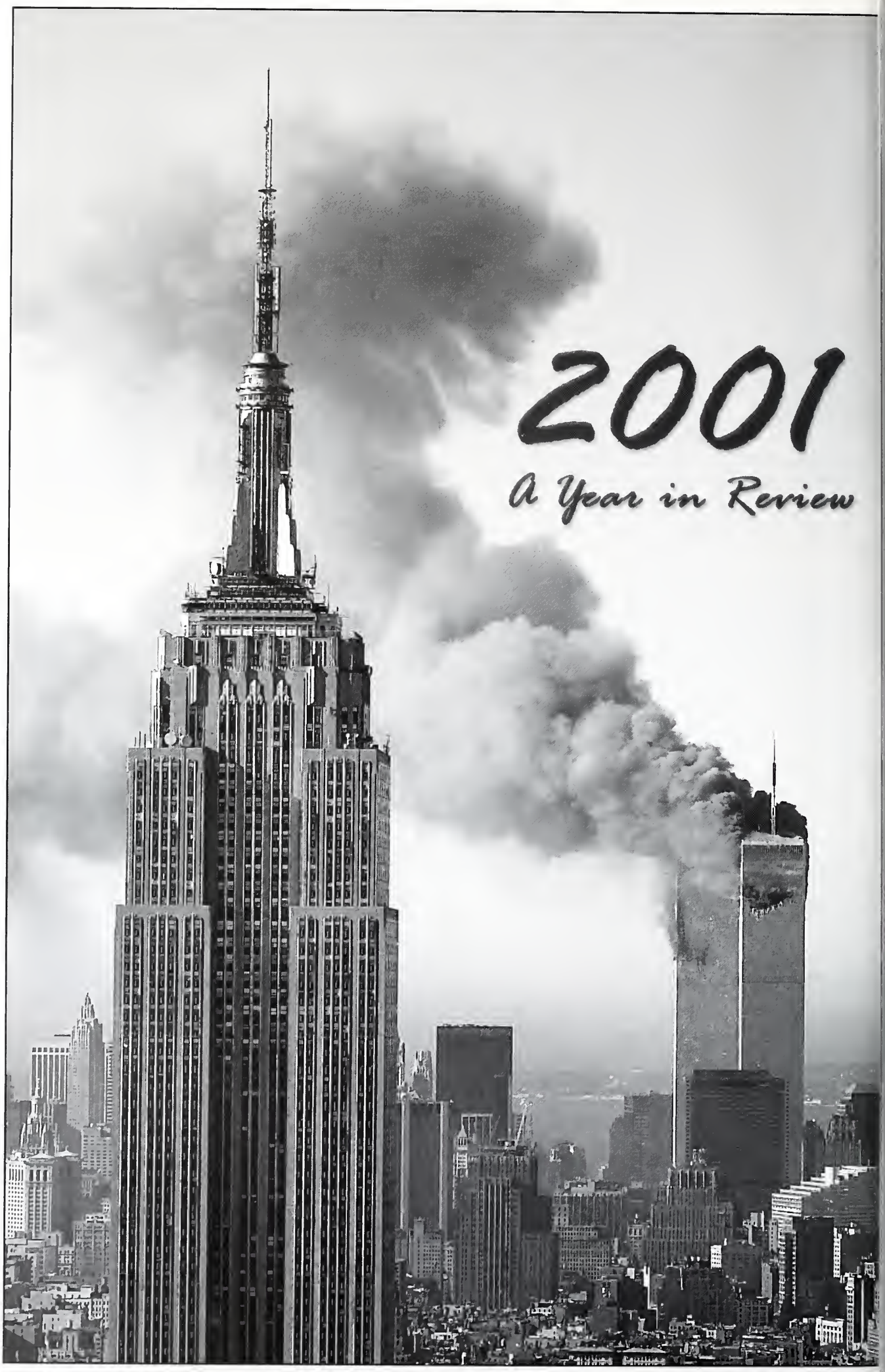




Heating, Air Conditioning, and Refrigeration Technology student Josh Coaten (right) of Grenada and instructor Kelly Harvey answer questions at their booth in Howard Coliseum. The program participates in a partnership with Bryant Mid-South. (above, left) ▲

EMT-Paramedic Technology students and instructors were on hand to talk to high school students. They are (l to r) Cynthia Matthews of Southaven, Instructor Brenda Hood, Amanda Dixon of Senatobia, Kimberly Hartzel of Sledge, and Lisa Briscoe, instructor. ▲

Drafting and Design Technology major Josh Hawkins of Batesville puts out literature for display. His program partnered with NASA for the event. ◂


2001
A Year in Review

Fire and Smoke

Fire and smoke billow from the north tower of the World Trade Center after the attack.

Collapse

The south tower of New York's World Trade Center collapses on Tuesday, Sept. 11. In one of the most horrifying attacks ever against the United States, terrorists crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center in a deadly series of blows that brought down the twin 110-story towers.

Sept. 11, 2001

Panic

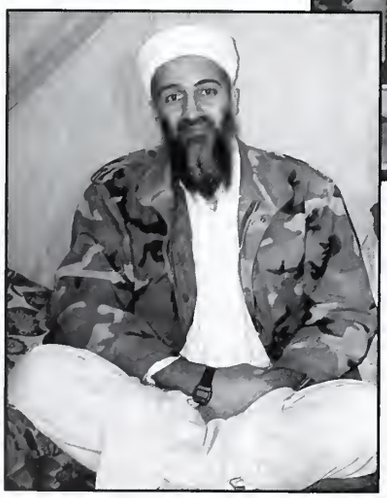
People run from the collapse of the towers Sept. 11 in New York.

Victim

Deputy U.S. Marshal Dominic Guadagnoli helps a woman after she was injured in the terrorist attack.

Statue

Thick smoke billows into the sky from the area behind the Statue of Liberty where the World Trade Center stood. The towers collapsed Sept. 11 after two planes crashed into them Tuesday morning.



Wanted

This is an undated photo of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan, wanted by the U.S. government on account of the 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. He was the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 attack which was condemned by the Taliban.

Bush and firefighter

As rescue efforts continue at ground zero of the World Trade Center, President Bush puts his arms around firefighter Bob Beckwith while on a tour of the devastation. Bush is standing on a burned fire truck.

Exhaustion

A tired worker rests his head early Thursday morning, Sept. 13, at the World Trade Center site in New York. Workers dug through the rubble in hope of finding survivors of the terrorist attacks.

Anthrax

A Des Plaines, Ill., fireman brings out clothing in plastic bags of Postal employees that had come in contact with an unknown white powder on mail found at the Des Plaines Post Office Monday, Oct. 15.

Clinton

Former President Bill Clinton has his hand to his face as he leaves the family center set up on the West Side of New York on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The center registered the names of the missing and collected DNA samples to help in identifying recovered bodies.

Harrison

Former Beatle George Harrison arrives at the High Court in London May 6, 1998 to give evidence in a court action to recover an amateur recording made of the Beatles in Hamburg, Germany, in 1962. Harrison died Nov. 29 at a friend's Los Angeles home following a battle with cancer. Harrison's wife Olivia, and son, Dhani, 23, were with him.

Meteors

Four Leonid meteors are seen streaking through the sky over Joshua Tree National Park, Calif., looking to the northwest in the Southern California desert in this approximately 15-minute time exposure on Sunday, Nov. 18. Two are clearly visible at the top left center; another is at the lower left center, another at top left. Short lines in the sky are stars and planets; streaks on the ground are lights of a moving car. The Leonid shower occurs each November, when the Earth's orbit takes it through a trail of dust particles left by the Comet Tempel-Tuttle, which swings around the sun once every 33 years.

Entertainment

Jackson

*Michael Jackson performs with *NSYNC during the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards Sept. 6, at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.*

Cruise/Cruz

Tom Cruise and Penelope Cruz arrive together at the premiere of Cruz's new film "Captain Corelli's Mandolin" in Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 13.

Madonna

Madonna performs during her first concert of her new tour Saturday, July 21 in Philadelphia.

Radcliffe - "Potter"

Actor Daniel Radcliffe, who stars as Harry Potter, arrives for the world premiere of the film "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone" at the Odeon Cinema in Leicester Square, London, Nov. 4.

Jordan

Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan drives on Detroit Pistons' Michael Curry in their exhibition game at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Oct. 11. Jordan, playing in a Washington uniform for the first time, scored eight points in 17 first-half minutes as the Pistons beat the Wizards 95-85 in a pre-season game before a sellout crowd.

Sports

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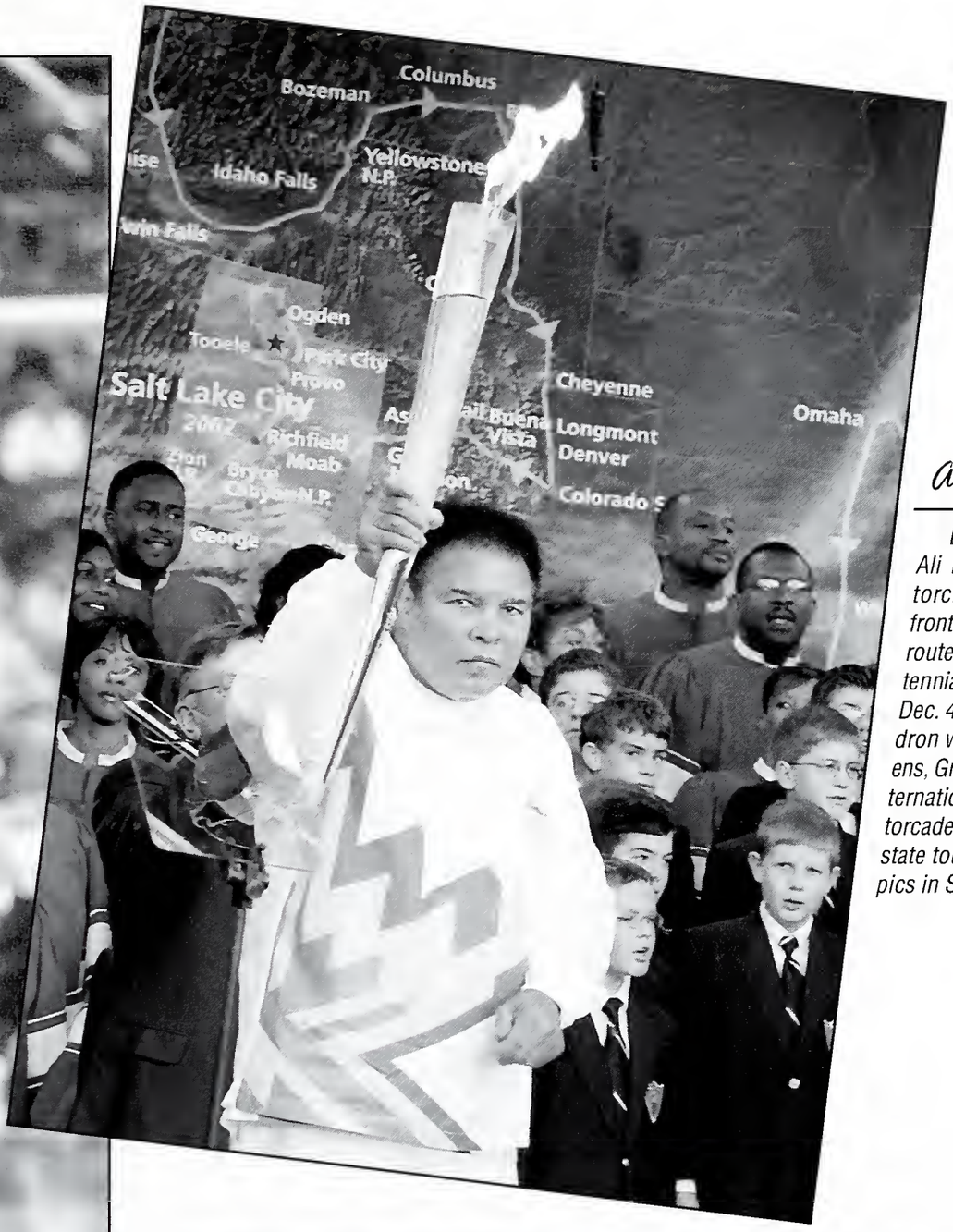


Ali

Boxing legend Muhammed Ali holds up the first Olympic torch lit from the cauldron in front of a map showing the torch's route during the ceremony at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta on Dec. 4. The torch to light the cauldron was brought by jet from Athens, Greece, to Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and then by motorcade to the park, beginning a 46-state tour to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Bonds

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds hugs his son, Nikolai, as he is congratulated by teammates after hitting his 70th home run of the season during the ninth inning against the Houston Astros Oct. 2 in Houston. Bonds tied the home run record held by Mark McGwire at 70. He broke McGwire's record with 71 on Oct. 5.

2001-2002 *Rocketeer* staff (l to r) include Samantha McFarland, Iris Kehoe, Editor Timmy Klimetz, Gary Segars, Stacy Hansen, and LeCedric McEwen. Not pictured are Michael Garay, Kamecia Mathis, Julie Myrick, Sandra Williams, Ashley Smith, Ashleigh Ray, Jennifer Davis, Meagan Lewis, and Dana Smith. Advisors are Nancy Patterson and Dr. Ann Whitten.

Yearbook provides view of campus life, historical chronicle

What began as a concept in the summer of 2001 has developed into this 240-page book you are now holding.

The cover design was created, and then improved upon with the help of Taylor Publishing Artist Sebastian Chiri.

Editor Timmy Klimetz came on board in August to begin the process of producing this book.

Staff members soon learned the basics of page design, copy writing skills, photo selection, and research.

Camaraderie existed between the staff members of the newspaper and the yearbook. "They worked together on copy, shared photographs, and pitched in when a deadline was approaching," said Advisor Nancy Patterson.

The book's 240 pages contain three 4-page flats of four-color, two 4-page flats of spot color, and two 4-page tip ins.

A special feature is the Year in Review section which contains important news photos from Associated Press.

"Most students don't realize the responsibility of producing a yearbook," said Patterson.

"We want our Northwest book to not only be a reflection of campus life, but to also be an historical chronicle," she said.

That was evident when former editors of *The Ranger Rocket* and the *Rocketeer* gathered for a reunion during Homecoming activities in October.

"The thing that impressed me was that we had a wide variety of ages represented," said Dr. Ann Whitten, advisor and journalism instructor. "They interacted well with each other because they all had shared a common experience," she said.

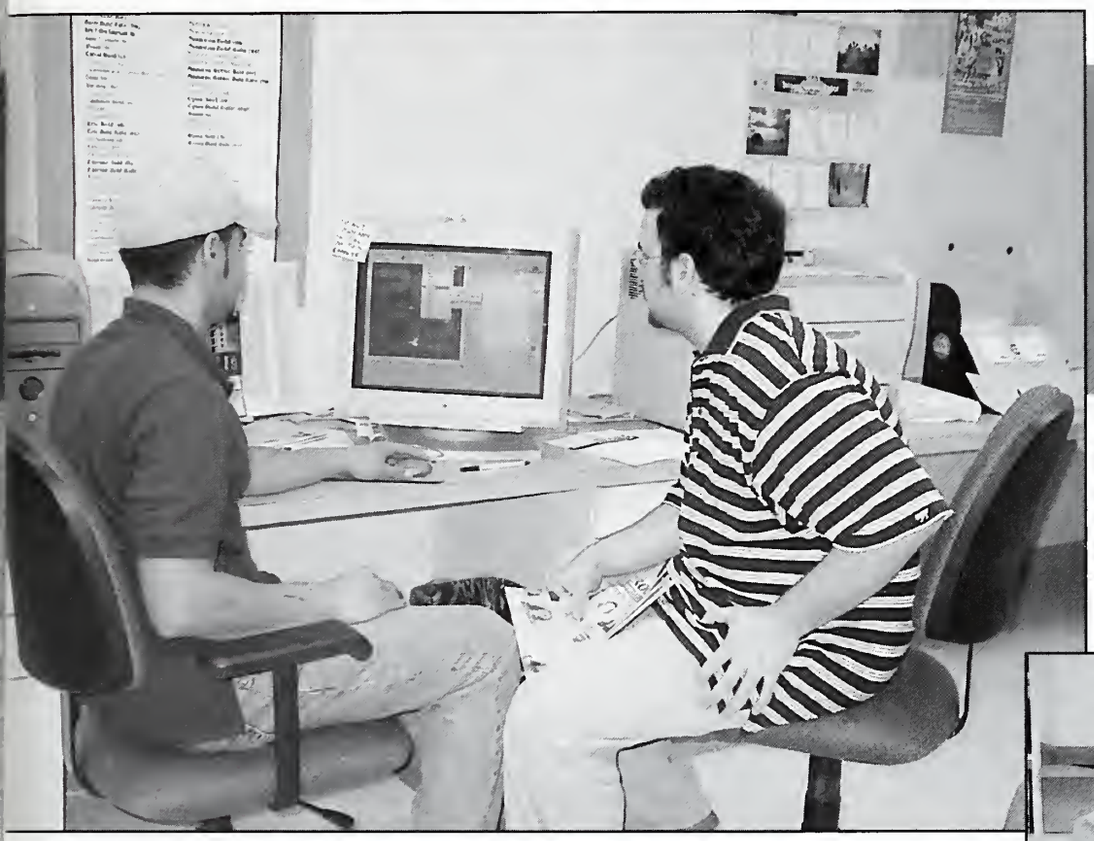
Years represented at the reunion ranged from the 1940s through 2001.

The Northwest yearbook has earned significant recognition in state competition in recent years. The 2000, 1998, and 1997 books won first place in the Mississippi Community/Junior College Press Association competition. The 1999 book was the second-place winner.

The 2000 *Rocketeer*, edited by Cortney Creswell of Hernando, received a first place award in the following categories: Cover, Typography, and Theme. It was second in Design, Photography and third in Copy.

"We hope the leadership skills developed during the student's time on the yearbook staff will be carried with him or her to the workplace," said Patterson.

ROCKETEER STAFF



Michael Garay of Olive Branch shows Editor Timmy Klimetz of Tupelo some neat graphic tricks on the computer that could be used on a picture in the yearbook. Garay learned these techniques in his graphic design class.

Ashleigh Ray (left) and Ashley Smith, both of Southaven, copy layouts to put in the file notebook in preparation for the final deadline which went out Feb. 20.

ris Kehoe of Water Valley and Stacy Hansen of Hernando organize information for the Outstanding Student pages. Hansen served as editor of the 2001 *Rocketeer.*

2002 ROCKETEER

Timmy Klimetz

ROCKETEER EDITOR

I came to Northwest during my senior year at Olive Branch High School to inquire about being a part of the yearbook staff and about any scholarships they could give me for being involved.

Little did I know that I would get a phone call asking me to be the editor of their yearbook. I was only a freshman. Was I prepared to handle such a task?

As the year began I found out that with the help of my advisors the production of the book was not that difficult. Plus with the classes I was taking at Northwest, it got easier.

I have enjoyed this year and everything that has occurred during it. I have seen what a future in journalism can offer. With the help of my staff, the student body, administrators, instructors, and advisors this book has been a thrilling experience for me, and it has helped me to focus on my future.

Focus on your Future

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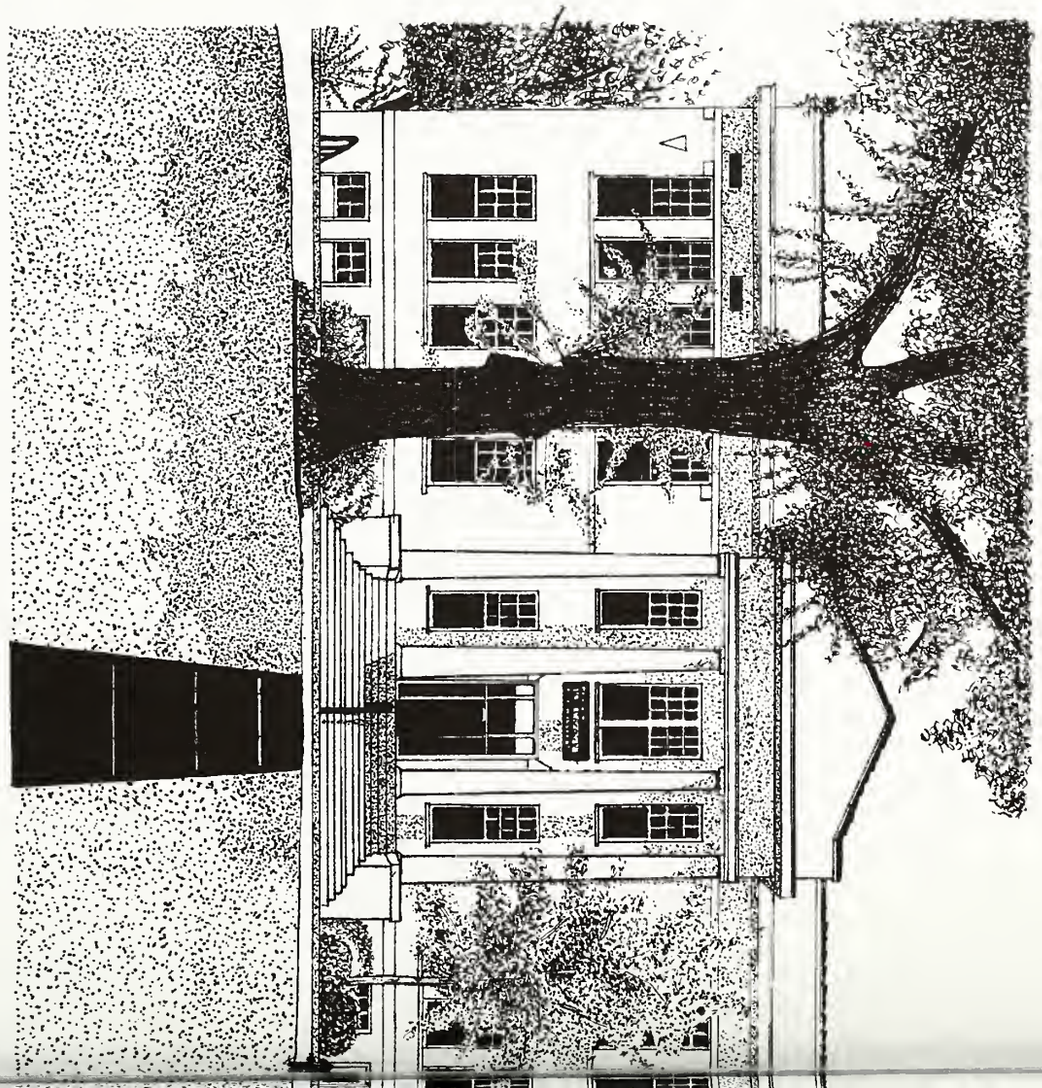

DESIGN - The 2002 *Rocketeer* was designed with help from the Sebastian Chiri based on an idea by Editor Timmy Klimetz. The "Focus on your Future" theme was used on the cover and carried out on division pages throughout the book.

COVER - The quarter-bound cover uses a glossy lithocote panel combined with a mission grain embossed leather, Blue #441. The *Rocketeer* words are set in Luncheonette and top screened in Taylor Red #804.

ENDSHEETS - The endsheets are printed on Passport Pumice with black ink applied.

PAPER - 80-pound matte white paper with black ink is used.

FONTS - Body copy set in Joanna MT, while captions are in Helvetica Condensed Bold, 9 point. Other display fonts are used for headings.

PREPARATION - Pages were produced in Adobe Pagemaker 6.0. Artwork was done in Adobe Photoshop 5.5 and 3.0. The staff designed the pages using a G3 Power Macintosh.

PHOTOGRAPHS - Photographs were made by *Rocketeer* staff or advisors. Stroud Photography of Southaven made class and Board of Trustees photographs. Beauty and Miss Northwest photos were taken by E.E. Thompson Photography of Senatobia.

PAGES - The *Rocketeer* contains 240 pages comprised of 15 signatures containing 16 pages each. There are three 4-page flats of four-color, two 4-page flats of spot color, and two 4-page tip ins. Pages are 9 by 12 inches in size.

CONTACTS - Advisors for the *Rocketeer* are Dr. Ann Whitten and Nancy Patterson. Julie Bauer is Assistant Advisor, and Brett Brown is Sports Advisor. Ben Allen is the representative for Taylor Publishing Company.

Illustration by Kevin Carter

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